

ARREST PORTAGE MURDER SUSPECT

THINK HOOVER IS FAVORITE OF PRESIDENT

Republicans Casting About to
Find the Most Likely
Candidates

MORE TALK OF DRAFT
Definite Support of Secretary
Is Assured by Western
Delegates

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—The determining factor in the Republican presidential race will be the strength of the Coolidge wing of the party.

The slip of the tongue attributed to the president in published reports—reference to Herbert Hoover in itself not significant for Mr. Coolidge was merely indicating that he did not expect the secretary of commerce to resign during the pre-convention campaign but it will be given considerable significance by the friends of Mr. Hoover who are endeavoring to prove that the secretary of commerce alone of the Republican candidates is qualified to carry out the Coolidge policies.

MORE DRAFT TALK

If Mr. Coolidge is not himself drafted, and there is a recrudescence of draft talk, would it be by and say nothing if some candidate diametrically opposed to his policies were in the forefront of attention? Neither Governor Lowden nor Vice President Davis has identified himself with the Coolidge administration and the revolt in the agricultural west which caused the president such keen disappointment is associated in the minds of certain Coolidge leaders with the presidential activity of supporters of those two candidates.

Of the outstanding candidates, Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis of Kansas are outspoken in their support of President Coolidge. Mr. Curtis has uniformly supported Mr. Coolidge in the Senate and Mr. Hoover announced last August after the I-do-not-choose-to-run statement that he still hoped the president would be re-nominated and re-elected.

FRIEND OF PRESIDENT

Mr. Hoover's presence in the cabinet while all the important policies of the Coolidge administration were worked out, together with Mr. Coolidge's well-known admiration for the secretary of commerce, are considered factors that would be helpful in the campaign itself if Mr. Hoover were nominated. It would give the Republican party an opportunity to emphasize continuity of administration as well as the strategy of administration on the Coolidge record.

But the big question is whether the Hoover element will gain the outspokesman of the Coolidge support? The intention of the president is to remain absolutely neutral, in fact if he were to have indicated that he wanted the secretary of commerce to resign just because his friends were boozing him for the presidential nomination it might have been interpreted as an unfriendly act.

STRONG FOR HOOVER

Meanwhile the California delegation in the house has unanimously announced its support of Mr. Hoover and there is considerable talk of harmony in California among the friends of Hiriam Johnson who is up for re-nomination as a senator.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hoover fought out the issue in the presidential primaries before, but California's choice this time will be Mr. Hoover and the action now by the California delegation is taken to show the other Republicans of the country that there are no "ifs" and "but's" about California's support of Herbert Hoover.

**SAYS FLOOD CONTROL
PLANS NOT FEASIBLE**

Veteran River Pilot Thinks

Water Should Be Run
Through Levees

Washington.—(P)—The Mississippi river's floods cannot be controlled, in the opinion of Captain Hugh T. Crouse of Hickman, Ky., a veteran riverboat pilot. He advocated depressed sections on the levees 50 miles apart to let the water overflow and "creep through the country," causing no trouble or danger.

Of his plan, which has been presented to the house flood control committee that has now completed hearings on the flood control problem, the river pilot said "it was the only logical solution of Mississippi floods."

The depressions on the levees he termed "concrete overflows" and explained that after the river had receded the water would be run back into the stream through flood gates.

**BRETTING NAMED HEAD
OF ROAD COMMISSION**

Madison.—(P)—Ralph C. Bretting, Ashland, who was appointed a member of the Wisconsin Highway Commission Saturday, was elected chairman of the commission at a reorganization meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Bretting had been named by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman to succeed J. T. Nemacheck, former chairman, who has resigned.

Dwight S. Welch, Baraboo, was elected vice chairman of the commission to succeed George Staufenmeyer, Portage.

**RECREATION GROUNDS AT
WAUPACA ARE PLANNED**

Waupaca.—(P)—A real estate deal by the Olympic Holding corporation of Chicago secures a 250 acre tract of land on the Chain O' Lakes here, was consummated Wednesday. Chris J. Miller, local realtor, handled the transfer.

The corporation, understood to be composed of over 4,000 wealthy Chicago business men, will expend \$50,000 in the construction of buildings, golf links, and tennis courts.

**SISTER IS TRYING TO
GET BOND FOR ROBBER**

Menomonie.—(P)—Mrs. May Lang of Chicago, is attempting to raise the \$50,000 bail for her brother Clarence Kelley held with Jack Gurney in the robbery of the Downsville bank Monday noon. She visited her brother in jail here Wednesday and said she was returning to Chicago in hope of raising the bail.

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ALDERMEN VOTE TO BUY \$20,000 WORTH OF FIRE EQUIPMENT

Authorize Water Commission to Install Auxiliary Pumping Unit in Plant

Fire equipment to cost approximately \$20,000 will be added to the local department immediately, it was decided by the city council Wednesday night.

Here is the new equipment requested by Fire Chief George P. McGillan in view of the lessons learned at the Zuelke building fire:

A triple combination apparatus equipped with a 1,000 gallon pump capable of delivering water at 120 pound pump pressure. Truck is to be equipped with a 60 gallon chemical tank with 200 feet of three quarter inch hose and a one quarter inch nozzle.

A 600 gallon pumper to be installed on the four cylinder American LaFrance hose truck now in service; Two 3 way Eastman deluge sets; Two single shot air nozzles; Six Burrell Air Nozzles; Two electric hand lanterns; One piezometer for measuring flows of water;

1,500 feet of 2½ inch fire hose with standard couplings.

Following a short talk by Joseph J. Plank of the water commission, and A. J. Hall superintendent of the pumping station, the council approved plans to install an auxiliary pump at the filtration station during the next six months, the type to be selected by Mr. Hall.

Little opposition was offered to the new fire equipment and the new pump at the pumping station was offered by the aldermen. It was explained that after the Zuelke fire, members of the fire and water committee had called in the fire chief and the superintendent of the pumping station to review the work at the fire and make recommendations they thought necessary. These recommendations were passed upon favorably by the committee and placed before the council.

Chief McGillan explained to the council that practically all of the equipment asked for was for fighting fires from the outside of buildings. He said that the city's equipment at the present time can cope with fire if his men can get to it inside a building, but when they are driven about they have an insufficient number of deluge sets to turn heavy streams of water on a structure. Deluge sets were explained as equipment which permits running two or more lines from the pumper into one hose.

Chef McGillan said the pumping station supplied plenty of water to fight the fire. He said if more pressure was put in the mains as suggested by "street fire fighters," might have wrecked the pipes.

Mr. Hall stated that an auxiliary pump had been under consideration for some time as a protection against possible breakdown of other pumps. The cost of the new equipment had been estimated at \$5,000. The type pumper had not been decided on, however, as gasoline drive and motor drive pumps are under consideration.

An objection to purchase of equipment was that the city could not afford to purchase \$20,000 worth of fire fighting apparatus at the present time because the budget could not stand the expenditure. Suggestions also were made that only parts of the equipment be bought. When the vote was taken only one alderman opposed buying equipment recommended by the fire chief and the fire and water committee.

HOME TALENT ENTERTAINS FORM FOLKS WEEK VISITORS

Madison—(AP)—Six plays and four "stunts" are given in the first state home talent tournament ever held in Wisconsin, the concluding feature of this year's Farm Folks' Week program.

The plays and the vaudville are presented by community clubs of six different Wisconsin counties, each of which was the winner in local tournaments, held prior to the state contest. The counties with players in this tournament, scheduled in the agricultural hall auditorium here Friday afternoon and evening are Pierce, Portage, Dane, Racine, Wood, and Clark.

Farm Folks' Week visitors make up the audience, which is limited to 650 people by the size of the hall, but as indications are that the demand for seats will be considerably in excess of the supply, D. B. Lindstrom, rural sociologist of the College of Agriculture, in charge of the contest has planned for repetition of the two highest scores in the plays, and the two high ranking stunts on Saturday afternoon.

DRINK PAYS FINE

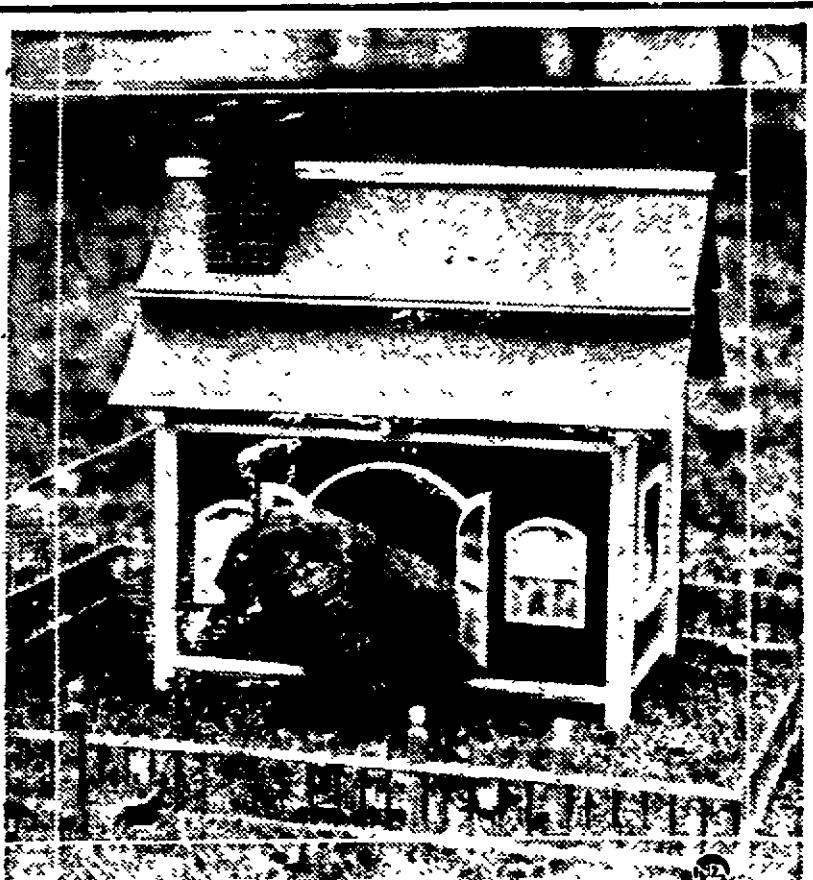
Joseph Worden, 22, Kimberly, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Worden was arrested at 1:30 Wednesday evening on S. One east by George T. Prim, chief of police. He was held at the station house all night.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like White Fox kills skin eruptions. Both sold under license of the Patent and Descriptive LUCKY TIGER.



IT'S THE BUNK, GROUNDHOG SAYS OF SUPERSTITION



Arctomy's Monax, alias woodchuck, alias groundhog, in the yard of his pretty home—a photo from the family album.

BY ARCTOMYS MONAX

The Groundhog

I WANT to tell you folks that have the perverted idea that I sleep away all my time until the second day of February, that you're all wet. I'm no such sleepy head.

Just take one squint at the accompanying picture taken of me and my suburban home. It is one that I took from the old family album, and it was taken—now let me see—on the twentieth of January. So you see all that sleep stuff is the bunk.

Can't imagine where the rumor ever

got started that me and my shadow had anything to do with the weather. And who could have thought that I would be so dumb as to go back into my winter home as a recluse because the sun was shining in February? Now, I ask you, what could be worse?

But just let me give you folks a little advice—if you really want to know what kind of weather we are going to have after Feb. 2, just ask the Post-Crescent weather man. This little meet has been written for his vindication.

SET DATES FOR MEETING OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS

A joint state convention of boys' work secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. and girls' reserve organizations, will be held March 2, 3, 4 and 5, it was decided at a meeting of the program

committee of the Wisconsin State Boys' Work Secretaries' association Tuesday in Milwaukee.

John W. Pugh, local boys' work secretary, is a member of the committee and attended the meeting, returning to Appleton Wednesday. A program for the conference, which will be held at Kilbourn, was outlined at the meeting.

The program includes joint sessions of the men and women.

LETTER GOLF

AN EXCELLENT MARKER

From BOOK to MARK is five strokes according to Letter Golf but boy with a jam pot can do it in



nothing flat. The puzzle editor's solution, which you may beat, is printed on page 5.

BOOK

MARK

THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes.

Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW. HOW, HEW, HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

"On the El and in the Subway, everywhere I go nowadays, I see girls here in New York who are doing their hair the new way," says pretty Leona Newell, 6250 Anna Place, Glendale, L. I., now appearing on Broadway in the "Greenwich Village Follies." "I can tell girls who are using it, by the way their hair seems to sparkle. It looks so soft, too, and it's always neat. This way just suits me. I haven't much time to give my hair, and it takes just a second to put a few dashes of Damandine on your brush when you use it. It certainly makes your hair look grand. Mine needs shampooing only once a month, too, since I'm using Damandine."

Damandine quickly removes that oily film from your hair and restores its natural sheen and lustre. It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff! Drug stores everywhere sell millions of the 35¢ bottles. A fragrant toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl.

Better digestion Ends Constipation

This round digestive tablet ends constipation trouble. It settles foods, stimulates better digestion and relieves regular bowel movements. Take one tablet daily for a week. Then gradually increase dosage, as you desire. For free sample write Chamberlain's Med. Co., 504 Park St., Des Moines, Ia.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

Save On O'COATS

The Sensible Treatment
At
SUGERMAN'S

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Hamburger Steak 15c
Look where you will you can not find values to compare

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

NO NEW FIREWORKS IN BRIBERY CHARGE

Salesman Refused Permission to Answer Gmeiner's Charge to Council

The expected fireworks over the charge of bribery made by Alderman W. H. Gmeiner against H. H. Moulton, salesman for a tractor company which had sold a machine to Appleton, fizzled out at the council meeting Wednesday night when Moulton was refused permission to address the council.

Later in the evening Gmeiner told the council that he had challenged Moulton to take the case into court and he repeated the bribery charge he had made at a previous council meeting.

Moulton was refused permission to talk to the council because of the objection of Alderman Mike Steinhauer. The salesman asked the mayor if he could state his story and Steinhauer immediately objected.

Nothing more was said about the matter until shortly before adjournment when Gmeiner said he "rose to a question of personal privilege" and that he agreed with Steinhauer in refusing to permit Moulton to speak.

"Mr. Moulton has the right under our laws to bring me into court either by criminal process or by commencing a civil suit for damages," Mr. Gmeiner

HALL ORDERED TO STUDY PUMPING PLANT EQUIPMENT

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the Appleton water plant, was instructed to make an investigation of pumping machines with the view of adding another unit to the local plant, at a meeting of the water commission at the city hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Hall is to report to the commission in the near future. The commission voted to buy two reels of lead pipe to be used in the distributing system. Pay roll accounts totaling \$1,310.66 and bills of \$95.98 were allowed.

"I challenged him before and do so again to take this question into the courts."

Moulton said after the council meeting that the whole matter was a frame-up and that he wanted an opportunity to state his story to the council. He wanted to know why the charge of bribery wasn't made when the tractor was purchased, instead of weeks later.

Moulton intimated Thursday morning that he had no intention of taking the matter into court.

Big Time 12 Corners. Hot Music. Ladies Free.

Hap's Big 5 Dance, Fri., Feb. 3. Eagles Hall, Music by Dan Courtney's Collegians. Admission 50¢ person.

MRS. HICKS GUILTY AND SANE, JURY SAYS AFTER LONG SESSION

Milwaukee Woman Will Be Sentenced for Setting Fire to New London House

Mrs. Margaret Hicks, 55, Milwaukee, was found guilty of arson by a municipal court jury at 11:45 Wednesday night after the jurors had found her to be sane.

The case went to the jury at noon Wednesday with instructions to consider Mrs. Hicks' plea that she was not guilty because of insanity. At 2 o'clock the jury reported it had found Mrs. Hicks sane and it was then sent back to determine whether she was guilty. Almost nine hours were required before the jury returned with a verdict.

Judge Theodore Berg said Thursday morning Mrs. Hicks would be sentenced Monday morning.

The trial opened Monday morning and 25 witnesses were called. Mrs. Hicks was charged with setting fire to her house in New London early on the morning of July 26. She was arrested following an investigation by W. E. Finnegan, Green Bay, deputy state fire marshal.

Arraigned in municipal court in August Mrs. Hicks was held for pre-

trial hearing and was confined in the county jail where she was examined by two Appleton doctors and declared insane. She was sent to the Northern Hospital for Insane at Oshkosh.

On Nov. 9 Dr. Adin Sherman, superintendent of the Oshkosh hospital declared Mrs. Hicks was sane and she was released and returned to Appleton for her preliminary hearing.

450 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS

The president of the General Motor Research Corporation, in a recent article points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline, if converted 100% in mechanical energy, to run a four cylinder car 450 miles. Much experimenting has been done to convert this latent power into mechanical energy, but at present the annual waste in gasoline is appalling.

In an effort to conserve gasoline and to increase motor efficiency, Mr. Oliver, noted automotive engineer, has perfected an invention that slashes gas costs to the minimum. He is launching a campaign to equip every car with this wonderful invention, and as he is now appointing agents, is willing to send a sample for trial. For full particulars write Mr. Oliver today in care of The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., 999-915 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.



APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

The Store of Reliable Values

MEN'S FANCY CRICKET SWEATERS

3 LOTS

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

DRESS CAPS

Beautiful Patterns and Style

\$1.00 and \$1.50

UNION SUITS

Winter Weight Special \$1.19

WORK SOX

Part Wool Special

15c Pair

LEATHER BILL FOLDS

Very Good for Drivers License

39c Each

MEN'S MACKINAWS

Good Heavy Weight Special

\$3.95

BOYS' BLUE CORDUROYS LONGIES

Very Special

\$2.19

BOYS' BLUE SAILOR PANTS

Special

\$2.19

DRESS SHIRTS

Broadcloths and Fancy Patterns—Special

98c

FLANNEL SHIRT

A Real Buy

Grey Checked

95c \$1.29

BREECHES

Army Wool \$3.95

Brown Corduroy \$2.95

Blue Corduroy \$3.45

WORK SHOES

Guaranteed

Steven Strong Shoes

\$2.45 to \$3.95

LEATHER COATS

LAABS IN FAVOR OF GASOLINE TAX BOOST

Town of Grand Chute Chairman Says It is Only Fair Way to Pay for Roads

No action can be taken at the present special session of the legislature on the proposed 2-cent gas tax. Assemblyman Oscar Schneige informed A. W. Laabs, chairman of the Town of Grand Chute in a recent letter. Mr. Laabs has written to the assemblymen expressing himself in favor of the 2-cent tax as the only reasonable way of making the persons who use county and state roads pay for them.

Newspapers throughout the state widely advertised the fact that the gas tax would be considered at the present session, the assemblyman said, but the report was erroneous. No effort is being made to take up that particular problem at this time.

The action of Mr. Laabs, as chairman of the town of Grand Chute and a member of the county board is in line with the action of the county board in voting in favor of the three cent tax at their meeting in November, 1927.

"The people who use the roads should pay for their upkeep," chairman Laabs said, "and the gas tax is the only same way of making them do so. The more a man uses the highways the more gas he'll burn and the more money he'll pay for upkeep of the roads. The present gas tax is a good thing but the money received from it which averages \$25 a mile is not enough to pay for the upkeep of county highways."

WARNING SOUNDED AGAINST DIRTY MILK

Deputy Health Officer Finds That Most Dealers Follow Sanitary Laws

Tests of milk and cream sold in Appleton made during the past three weeks by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, show that while some dairymen are selling products that test far above the average there are a few who just passed the limit fixed by law. The tests also showed that sediment in some milk was very heavy.

In those cases where the sediment test showed there was dirt in the milk Mr. Sanders has issued orders to have the milk more carefully bottled. Re-tests are to be made to see that the dealers are being carried out.

State laws provide that milk must test not less than 3 per cent butter fat, and cream should contain not less than 18 per cent. Mr. Sanders said. A few of the tests showed that some of the milk and cream just passed the minimum requirements. The tests showed, however, that most dairymen are furnishing milk with a butter fat content that averaged about 2.5 per cent while the cream tests showed an average of about 19 per cent.

The highest cream test was 24 per cent and the highest milk test was 4.6 per cent.

A penalty of \$25 is fixed by state law in case a dealer's milk is found to contain less than the stimulated amount of butter fat.

MUCH ACTIVITY NOW AROUND CITY BARN

City street department employees are turning their attention to repairing and repairing equipment stored at the barns on N. Walmar St. The street sweeper is being cleaned and oiled while one of the light trucks is being completely overhauled. Safety zone signs are receiving a new coat of paint as are wagon boxes and other of the equipment which is not now in use.

SIGMAN APPOINTED TO CONSERVATION BOARD

Samuel Sigman, local attorney has received official notice of his appointment on the advisory board of the state conservation commission. He will represent commercial fishermen in the state.

Aims to Live 100

Pittsburgher Uses a Rare Herb Remedy to Keep the Youthful Fires Burning

Believe it or not, but here is the story told by H. H. Von Schlick, prominent manufacturer of Pittsburgh Pa.

"For the past 25 years I have used an old Bulgarian herb prescription with such marvelous results that today at the age of 60 I feel as young and fresh as I did at 30.

The rich vitalizing herb juice extracted from these precious herbs taken once or twice a week not only keep me healthy but give me the power and vigor of youth.

To the millions who suffer from constipation, stomach, liver, kidney, rheumatic and blood trouble this old Bulgarian Herb prescription may be just the remedy needed to bring back into your life once more the cheer and sunshine of good health. Furthermore—just to break up a bad cold and avoid pneumonia or influenza, it is worth ten times its small cost."

Don't wait, if you feel the weary drag of ill health or old age, see your druggist at once. Ask him for Bulgarian Herb Tea. Insist on getting it. Price 75c and \$1.25. Should he be sold out I will send my large family size (3 months) treatment for the special introductory price of \$1.00.

NOTE: For your convenience I will send it C. O. D. and you can pay the postman. Address H. H. Von Schlick, President Department 8, Marvel Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. adv.

**Dr. G. W. Rastede
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON**
Office Phone Rec. Hotel Appleton
2374 Phone 3670
Suite 3 Whedon Bldg.

Attend the "Mirro" Cooking Demonstration in the Basement tomorrow and Saturday afternoons.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Attend the "Mirro" Cooking Demonstration in the Basement tomorrow and Saturday afternoons.

NOW! The Final 'Clean-Up' of All Winter Apparel!

While the Lots are Limited in Quality, They Present the Best Values of the Season!



A Legitimate "Clean-Up" of High Quality Coats from Our Own Stock

This is the final Clean-Up of winter coats. Every coat in this event is from our own regular stock—purchased for our own exacting trade—and the reductions are—every one—a bona fide. The groups are limited as a busy period of selling has reduced their number considerably, but there still remains many very desirable coats. The wise and thrifty woman will shop early in the morning for them.

Regular Coat Values to \$24.75

A splendid collection of high grade winter coats in smart styles. Well tailored of fashionable materials and in many favored colors. Many of them are generously fur-trimmed. Others are self-trimmed Sport and dress styles.

\$9.00

Final Clearance! COATS

Every coat in this collection is smartly typical of the season's mode, with the important fashion details, the luxurious styling and exquisite fabrics that you will enjoy for several seasons, at least. Soft pile woolens. Kashmere woolens. Suede cloth. And sports fabrics. In brown, gray, red, the new blue, green and black. With deep fur collars, many with fur cuffs and trimmings. Silk lined and beautifully made—and so greatly reduced that you will be wise to buy a coat for next season, if you don't need it for this.

All Fur Coats Are Drastically Reduced

The woman or miss who has waited for a Fur Coat until the sales—need wait no longer! These prices represent actual losses to us! They're priced for quick clearance!

Regular \$275 brown Caracul with Fox, now	\$135
Regular \$225 brown Caracul with Fox, Now	\$135
Regular \$110 brown Caracul with Fox, Now	\$89.00
Regular \$89 gray Caracul with Fox, Now	\$69.00
Regular \$225 Marmink, self trimmed, Now	\$119
Regular \$298 Muskrat with Beaver, Now	\$219
Regular \$298 Muskrat with Beaver, Now	\$189
Regular \$248 Muskrat with Beaver, Now	\$148
Regular \$248 Sealine with brown Squirrel, Now	\$125
Regular \$195 Sealine with brown Squirrel, Now	\$148

And many others at similar reductions.



Fur Trimmed Coats to \$119

Beautiful coats—expertly tailored of fine, suede-like fabrics in smart dressy models and sports styles. Many of them are lavishly trimmed with finest of furs—either long or short haired. A good variety of fashionable shades to choose from in all regular sizes.

\$44.

Fur Trimmed Coats to \$79.50

Sports coats and smart dressy models are featured in all fashionable materials, both imported and domestic. New shades—new weaves lend themselves to smart, modish lines that are fashionable. Many are generously embellished with fine furs. Others are plain.

\$27.

Smart Coats to \$45

Beautiful coats—well tailored of fashionable fabrics, in styles, colors and weaves for sports and dress wear. Smart, late-winter styles—in a good range of sizes for women and misses. All are smartly trimmed with fine furs that harmonize or contrast in hue.

\$19.

Children's Coats and Dresses In The Final Clearance



An event that will be welcomed by every thrifty mother! Here is the opportunity to secure beautiful, stylish apparel for little daughter at less than the usual cost! These smart Coats and Dresses are all of the season's best styles—in materials and colors that are fashionable. Well tailored and beautifully trimmmed. A good range of sizes—and offered for the "Clean-Up" days at exactly—

1/2 OFF.

Self and Fur-Trimmed Coats — In Most All Sizes from 4 to 14



Pretty Little Woolen Dresses. Sizes 4 to 14 Years.

Corsets and Girdles

\$1.89

Very fine quality—unwashable fabrics. Well made of silk brocades. Elastic waist and girdle.

Values to \$2.45

Modish Corsettes

\$1.98

A practical combination of girdle and corset. Well made of silk brocades. Elastic waist and girdle.

Satin Bloomers

65c Pr.

Well made—cut full and roomy, of fine quality and weight, fast color black satin. Elastic waist and knee bands.

Girl's Bloomers

39c Pr.

Well made—cut full and roomy, of fine quality and weight, fast color black satin. Elastic waist and knee bands.

Dimity Pajamas

\$1.39

Very fine quality and weight—cross barred dimity, in a complete variety of pretty pastel shades and white. Dainty, 2-piece, short-sleeved styles in all sizes from 3 to 10.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

COUNCIL VOTES TO INCREASE CLERKS YEARLY PAY BY \$300

Aldermen in Long Session Before They Decide to Boost Salary

Neenah—The salary of H. S. Zemlock as city clerk, was increased from \$2,760 per year to \$3,000, Wednesday evening at the meeting of the city council. The vote on the raise was six for and four against following an hour's conference in the committee room and also following an all evening informal session of the council the night before. Mr. Zemlock also is secretary of the board of health, secretary of the board of public works, secretary and clerk of the water works commission and member of the board of review. Alderman Arneemann, Nelson, Stilp, Herizer, Rasmussen and Schmidt voted for the increase and Aldermen Eberlein, Laursen, Hanson and Martin were opposed. Alderman Laursen said he thought the job did not warrant the salary although Mr. Zemlock was capable of earning that amount.

Other salaries set by the ordinances and adopted Wednesday evening were that of the mayor, \$400; aldermen, \$150; office assistants, \$1,050; city treasurer, including salary as member of the board of review, \$1,500; city engineer, \$2,400; city attorney, \$900; city physician, \$500; poor commissioner, \$480; street commissioner, \$1,800; assessors, \$6 a day; board of review, \$6 a day; members of election boards, \$1 a day; sealers of weights and measures, \$25.00 a month.

An ordinance was passed authorizing an automobile light testing station according to the state law. An ordinance will be drawn to specify the duties of the station which will be under the supervision of the police department. The fee will be not to exceed \$1 for testing lights which are found defective. The establishment of the station will not cost the city anything. This was explained by a representative of a concern which is to furnish the equipment to the garage selected for the purpose.

The mayor made his appointments on the election boards. In the First ward the inspectors will be George Christoph, Clarence Arneemann and J. G. Denhardt; ballot clerks, Stanley Johnson and J. J. Schuetzner. In the Second ward inspectors, H. C. Christopher, E. J. Boehm, R. A. Brown; ballot clerks, Harry Letourneau and H. E. Hawkinson. In the Third ward, inspectors, J. P. Petersen, M. McCullum and Robert Law; ballot clerks, Richard O'Brien and M. Mertz. Fourth ward, inspectors, A. Rising, J. C. Jensen and R. E. Austin; ballot clerks, Emil Harder and Robert Anderson. Fifth ward, inspectors, Charles Herrick, J. Blenker and W. Herrick; ballot clerks, Fred Schmidt and Hans Hawkinson. The mayor recommended that at future elections the services of clerks of election be dispensed and also that at the ensuing spring election the city clerk be authorized to appoint a special registration deputy at each poll to complete registration of electors if in his judgment enough voters remain unregistered at such time to make such deputies necessary. The recommendation was adopted.

The placing of wig-wag signals at Franklin and Washington-ave crossings of the Chicago-Northwestern railway, was held over until a future meeting. Bids for three tanks of road oil will be asked. A license to sell non-intoxicating liquors was granted the Neenah Amusement company with club rooms in the basement of the Eagle building.

The quarterly report of the seals and the monthly reports of the justices, poor commissioner and police department were presented. Bills amounting to \$11,874.68 were paid.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH CLASSES IN THREE PLAYS

Neenah—High school speech classes will give their annual plays Friday evening at Kimberly high school auditorium under direction of Mrs. Dieckhoff. "Into the Nowhere," "The Monkey's Paw," and "A Matter of Choice" will be given.

In the curtain raiser the parts are taken by Jack Hewitt and Donald Huska. In "Into the Nowhere," the schafkopf was won by Mrs. M. Jacobson and Mrs. C. A. Martin, and the bridge by J. B. Schaefer and Mrs. Blaney. The next event will be a dancing party to be given on the evening of Feb. 15.

NEENAH TREASURER PAYS BILL TO COUNTY

Neenah—Oscar Haylett, treasurer of town of Neenah, was the first town or village treasurer to pay his state tax to Winnebago treasurer. Mr. Haylett paid a total of \$1,776.06 of which \$65.96 was for state tax, \$285.49 for state special charges and \$84.71 state loans.

FOND DU LAC DROPS OUT OF VALLEY HOCKEY LOOP

Neenah—The Fond du Lac Fox River Valley Hockey team has dropped out of the league. This will change the schedule of games for the remainder of the season. A meeting of league officials has been called for Friday evening at Neenah city hall at which a new schedule will be arranged. Neenah is to play the Appleton Maroons here Sunday afternoon.

WEDDING GUESTS ENDANGERED AS TRAIN HITS CAR**CHURCH CLUB BACKS NETBALL TOURNAMENT****SIX TEAMS WILL ENGAGE IN VOLLEYBALL GAMES WEDNESDAY NIGHTS IN CHURCH HALL**

Neenah—A touring car owned by W. C. Wing and driven by Anthony Kuehner, was slightly damaged Wednesday evening when it was struck by a Soo line freight engine at the Seven-
tenth crossing. The accident occurred at 11:30. The driver said he did not know he was on the crossing until the engine, which was moving slowly to the water tank, jolted up in front of him. He turned the car to the right and started down the tracks but not before the engine had scratched the side of the machine.

The passengers were a number of young women who had been attending Miss Eleanor Wing's wedding. They were uninjured.

NEENAH BOWLING**LADIES LEAGUE**

Neenah—Twin City Ladies bowling league rolled its usual matches Wednesday night at Neenah alleys. Lucky Striks won two games from Liffingwell Drugs. Kelly Tires won the odd game from Valley Inn Bucks and Tri-City Nash won a pair from Koch Glasses. Mrs. H. Kuehl scored high game of the evening with 222.

TEAM STANDINGS:

	W. L. Pet.
Koch Glasses	23 21 .611
Kelly Tires	21 23 .514
Lucky Striks	27 27 .500
Tri-City Nash	26 23 .491
Liffingwell Drugs	23 21 .426
Valley Inn Bucks	22 22 .497
Scores:	
Liffingwell Drugs	222
Larsen	142 199 148
H. Foth	209 155 143
Forst	182 162 155
Judgensen	164 174 165
Bruengeman	182 962 162
Totals	832 849 801
Lucky Striks	
Bowles	156 215 .611
Pretzloff	137 157 157
Stilp	135 138 130
Kuehl	161 161 222
Schmidt	591 150 166
Totals	818 849 872
Valley Inn Buck	
Kasel	149 263 156
Karrow	160 155 159
Brueggeman	161 156 166
Hauser	151 158 159
Clausen	159 250 160
Totals	810 829 844
Kelly Tires	
Muench	168 199 190
Pierce	157 171 193
Hornke	136 195 171
Eorenz	156 155 155
Dreikoff	174 166 203
Totals	791 887 916
Tri City Nash	
Housen	183 141 187
Murnter	157 157 157
Cyrinus	170 151 194
Bernstein	149 194 182
Elli	166 269 151
Totals	525 542 593
Koch Glasses	
Engfer	162 155 184
Farnsakes	135 161 164
Fuhr	174 266 160
Blenker	179 266 174
Jenser	194 198 178
Totals	829 791 880

NEENAH SOCIETY

Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood dart ball team won two out of three games played Wednesday evening at Appleton with the Pleasant Evening club team. The Brotherhood team will play the Sunday school class team taught by Fred Keil Friday evening at the church club rooms.

The Senior English class at Kimberly high school will hold a party Saturday evening at the school gymnasium. Dancing and games will be the program of entertainment of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nef Jr. entertained five couples at a dinner Wednesday evening at their home on E. Columbia-ave.

Equitable Fraternal union entertained a large group of people Wednesday evening at a card party at its hall on S. Commercial-st. Prizes in cash and Mrs. M. Jacobson and son and Mrs. C. A. Martin, and bridge by J. B. Schaefer and Mrs. Blaney. The next event will be a dancing party to be given on the evening of Feb. 15.

ROOF DAMAGED BY FIRE STARTING IN CHIMNEY

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 6 o'clock Thursday morning to extinguish a fire which had started in the chimney of the home of One Little on E. D. Ave. The flames had spread to the shingles on the roof.

Finish Ice Harvest

Neenah—The annual ice harvest at the Arneemann company was completed Thursday. It is estimated that 4,000 tons of ice were stored.

NETBALL TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Methodist volleyball team No. 2, captained by Hoyt McCloud, defeated team No. 1, captained by Fred Nixon in three out of five games Wednesday evening, and team No. 4, captained by Abe Burstein, defeated team No. 3, captained by Kenneth Hutchins, three out of five games.

These were the first matches played in the tournament sponsored by Fraternal club. The next matches will be played on the evening of Feb. 8 at Wessley hall.

FRIGHTENED BY SMOKE

Neenah—The fire department was called to Walter Pelkey's grocery store at 645 De Pree-st at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, where an oil burner was smoking. The damage was confined to smoke.

To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to make. Save about 22.

ROOF DAMAGED BY FIRE STARTING IN CHIMNEY

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 6 o'clock Thursday morning to extinguish a fire which had started in the chimney of the home of One Little on E. D. Ave.

The flames had spread to the shingles on the roof.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose, due to the formation of phlegm. The course is through inflamed membranes—and this Pine and Syrup combination will stop it usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and hoarseness.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of resin. Norway pine extract and palatable syrup, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pine" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINE-X for Coughs

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA**CITY WANTS TO KEEP CONTRACT FOR BRIDGE****CITY ATTORNEY INSTRUCTED TO GET RULING ON AGREEMENT OVER COST OF STRUCTURE**

Menasha—Economics club will hold its annual open card party Friday afternoon at the public library auditorium. Auction bridge will be played. The committee in charge will be composed of Mrs. W. H. Dowling, chairman, who will be assisted by Miss Ida Jourdan, Mrs. L. T. Jourdan, Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. A. T. Strange, Mrs. Mac Redner, Mrs. F. M. Arpucke, Mrs. Ray Peters, Miss Charline Blomstrom, Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs. A. J. Dubois.

Menasha club will give a card party Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at its clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bullard are chairman and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saeger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

Menasha club will give a card party Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, at its clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bullard are chairman and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saeger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give a card party Thursday evening at St. Patrick school hall.

Team No. 1 captained by Fred Nixon, composed of Otto Steffenhagen, Alfred Danie, Frederick Herrick, Harry Jaquin, Fred Olson, Mr. Harold Rockwood, Ross Pearson and Ernest Jones.

Team No. 2—Hoyt McCloud, Wade Larson, Glen Luck, Erie Ozanne, Earl Armstrong, the Rev. T. J. Reykjavik, Lowell Zabel, Robert Mott and Earl Hugues.

Team No. 3—Kennan Hutchins, A. M. Haskins, Joe Burstein, Arnold Armstrong, George Brown, John Falk, Donald Nohle, Harry Nelson and Donald Olson.

Team No. 4—Abe Burstein, Cub Buck, VanOstrand, Dave Wilms, W. K. Gerbick, E. G. Zabel, Marvin Sawyer and Loyal Stanton.

Team No. 5—Wilbur Klutz, Stanley Perkins, Warren Herrick, Marvin Hansen, Lowell Reykdahl, Dwight Plucker, Carl Nelson, Frederick Olson, Jr., Donald Palmbach.

Team No. 6—Mayhew Mott, Harold Whiles, Edward Schultz, M. G. Hoyard, L. L. St. Louis, E. E. Lampert, Rufus Palmbach, James Schnell and Dr. J. E. Ozanne.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Norton Williams and George Sands were at Seymour Tuesday evening to assist in instituting a branch of Kiwanis International.

Frank Durham is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents.

S. R. Stilp of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is spending a few days on business here.

Mrs. Ella Cornell who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the last several weeks for treatment, has returned to her home with Mrs. M. R. Wilson, W. Columbia-ave.

Joseph Boehm has returned from Savannah, Ga., where he has spent the last two years.

Mrs. Edward Pohlund of Clinton, submitted to an operation Wednesday evening at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of a tumor.

Edward Blenker has gone to Chicago to attend the auto show.

Norm Barford is spending a few days at Chicago on business.

Otto Wolf was a Green Bay business visitor Thursday.

TWIN CITY DEATHS**VICTOR BLODGETT**

Neenah—The body of Victor Boldgett, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boldgett, who died Monday in Milwaukee, arrived here Thursday morning and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bahr, grandparents. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the Bahr home. Services are to be conducted by the Rev. E. O. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON CITY ZONING LAWS

Menasha—Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The international Rotary convention at Minneapolis on June 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, and the tenth district meeting to be held at Marinette and Menomonie on May 14 and 15 were discussed and members were urged to attend both of them. City Attorney Silas Spangler was the speaker and he discussed city planning and city zoning. He read portions of the zoning ordinance adopted by Appleton several years ago and contended that the movement was working out satisfactorily wherever it had been adopted.

of Neenah, the funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford, pastor of St. Patrick cemetery.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

Menasha—Menasha Wooden Ware corporation was represented by 30 foremen.

PERMANENTS**MARCELS****Expert Work in Other Lines**

We also devote time to giving gentle and pleasing

MAYOR'S SALARY BOOSTED BY \$700 AT COUNCIL MEETING

Council Adopts New Resolution Providing for Registration of Voters

After voting down an ordinance to increase salaries of two members of the police department by \$20 a month the common council Wednesday night increased the salary of the mayor from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year and authorized the clerk to advertise for bids for furnishing the city with fire-fighting equipment estimated at \$20,000.

Alderman C. D. Thompson, Second Ward, urged the increased pay for the mechanician and patrol driver of the police department because, he said, they were given increases of only \$5 a month while pay of men doing similar work in the first department was increased \$15. Before salary increases were made, however, the police department employees were receiving \$10 a month more than the firemen and the new salary scale was adopted with a view of equalizing their pay.

Alderman Thompson argued, however, that the policemen should have been given \$15 increases with the firemen but other members of the council disagreed with him.

Mayor Rule cited salaries paid to mayors in other cities to back up his argument that the pay the Appleton executive receives is insufficient.

"I don't care whether I am reelected or not the salary which is paid the mayor of this city is not sufficient and I believe it should be raised," Mayor Rule said. "I must put in practically full time in the office and I incur a great personal expense as the result of being mayor and the same conditions exist for whoever holds the office and I don't believe its fair to ask the mayor of this city to work for \$1,500."

After several informal ballots were taken nine aldermen voted to fix the salary at \$2,500 and a resolution fixing the salary at that figure was adopted.

Bids for installation of traffic control signals at five street intersections were opened over the objections of five aldermen who contended the city has no intention of awarding contracts at this time. The lights are to be installed at College-ave and Morrison-ave, College-ave and Augustin-ave, College-ave and Superior-ave, Prospect-ave and S. Cherry-ave.

"I am voicing the opinion of several aldermen when I suggest that we do not open these bids," said Alderman Mark Catlin who started the fight to prevent the bids from being opened.

"This action would be unfair to the contractors who have submitted bids," Mayor Rule said.

"I am trying to protect the contractor," Mr. Catlin answered. "I am sure that they would rather not have the bids opened if they thought the contract was not to be awarded as sometime later we may call for the bids and making public the present bids would be an injustice."

Aldermen Jerry Callahan, W. H. Vander Heyden, Phillip Vogt, Fred Wiese and Catlin voted against opening the bids.

Three bids were submitted as follows: Langstadt Electric company \$3,217; Arft-Killoren Electric company, \$4,597; Toheim Oil and Tank company of Fort Wayne, Ind., two

Advanced Engineering
40 miles per hour
when NEW - 62
mile speed later

New
American Edition
of
STUDEBAKER'S
ERSKINE
SIX
\$795
+ factory

Curtis Motor Sales
215 E. Washington St.,
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.,
Appleton, Wis. Phone 4620

Probst's
Specials
Fri. and Sat.

For Men

Cromo Cigars—
6 for 25c
Box of 25 98c

Alcazar Cigars—
100 Size—3 for 25c
2 for 25c size—3 for 50c

Try our Corn Huskers Lotion for Chapped Hands, 35c size 29c

Hinds Honey Almond Cream 50c
Jergen's Lotion 50c

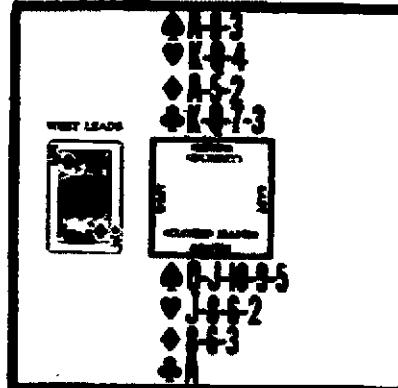
Keeley's Kandy
Lb. 59c

Probst
Pharmacy
504 W. College-Ave.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

Yesterday I gave an Auction Bridge hand and asked how the Declarer should plan to play it when Dummy's hand was exposed. South is the Declarer. Spades the trump. The hand follows:



The Declarer can see at first glance that he has as possible losers two Diamonds, one Spade and one Heart. Should he lose these four tricks, he will fail to make game. He will not lose to the adverse Spade King if it is in the West hand, and he will

proposals, no. 1 \$3,265, no. 2, \$3,970. Plans for a trunk sewer through the Riverview Golf club for resurfacing N. Oneida-st from College-ave to Lawrence-st, were approved by the council and the clerk was authorized to advertise for bids.

Tomorrow and Saturday, Contract Bridge again will be our topic.

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clerk to deputize assistants. The new resolution declares it is the "sense of the council that the city clerk proceed to deputize such persons as he deems necessary." For each registration made by the deputies they are to receive 5 cents to be paid from the general fund.

The city cleric was authorized to advertise for bids for sidewalks to be constructed by the city in 1928.

REGISTER!

Big Dance at 5 Cots. Fri. Feb. 3. Hot Music furnished.

Beads for Making Beaded Flowers are Here!

The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
ESTABLISHED 1890
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

REMNANTS

1 / 2
PRICE
Friday and Saturday
(Downstairs)

The Fair Store's Dutch Plan

AUCTION SALE OF DRESSES

Continues with the dresses reduced one dollar a day until sold, as follows:

Friday, Feb. 2d, those left at \$5.35
Saturday, Feb. 3d, those left at \$4.35
Monday, Feb. 6th, those left at \$2.35
Tuesday, Feb. 7th, those left at \$2.35
Wednesday, Feb. 8th, those left at \$1.35
Thursday, Feb. 9th, any left given to Salvation Army.

A Suggestion

Come in, look these dresses over, decide what price you'd pay for one you like, and come back the day it is reduced to that price. If it hasn't been sold, you can buy it.

Positively no lay-a-ways, optionals, exchanges or returns!

Women's Cloth
and Fur Coats
1/2 Price
during this sale
Children's Coats
Reduced 20%

United States Tires

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

SPECIAL —
30x3½ USCO CORD \$5.75
30x3½ OVERSIZE 8.50

WE ALSO HAVE RENTAL CARS
For Business or Pleasure

AUG. JAHNKE Jr.
115 S. Superior-St.

Tel. 143-W

EDUCATION NEED MORE CRITICISM

Farm Week Visitors Warned
Americans Are Too Satisfied With Themselves

South in with the Ace of Clubs and try the trump finesse on trick 3 (played in that way, with the finesse succeeding, he would make a Small Slam); but if he tries that play and the King is in the East hand, the finesse will lose and game will go with it, as East and West then, in addition to the King of trumps, would win two Diamonds and the Ace of Hearts.

In order to take no chance of losing game, Declarer should make an insurance play as follows:

Trick 1, win with the Ace of Diamonds in Dummy.

Trick 2, lead a small Club from Dummy, winning with the Ace in Closed Hand.

Trick 3, lead the Queen or Spades from Closed Hand (trying to tempt West to play the King if he has it, but, whether West covers with the King or plays small, may win the Ace of Spades from Dummy).

Tricks 4 and 5, lead the King and Queen of Clubs from Dummy, discarding two losing Diamonds from Closed Hand.

This will practically insure for Declarer every remaining trick but the King of Spades and one Heart.

It is quite true that a successful fitness of Spades would produce a Small Slam unless there is some freak division of the adverse cards; but a sure game is a bird in hand and far more important than an even chance for a Small Slam in the bush.

Tomorrow and Saturday, Contract Bridge again will be our topic.

Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

clerk to deputize assistants. The new resolution declares it is the "sense of the council that the city clerk proceed to deputize such persons as he deems necessary." For each registration made by the deputies they are to receive 5 cents to be paid from the general fund.

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REGISTER!

Big Dance at 5 Cots. Fri. Feb. 3. Hot Music furnished.

PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMP. 89c

New Way to Wash Hair Stops Dandruff

No more embarrassing dandruff flakes on dark clothes — no more thinning hair caused by smothering dandruff! Now you can be free from dandruff just by washing your hair this amazing new way! Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo does two things—it dissolves every bit of dandruff and removes it absolutely. When you rinse your hair dandruff and dirt go together! You have to wash your hair anyway—why not use a shampoo that banishes dandruff at the same time? Try it today.

Famous for Over 30 Years
Fitch's
DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
75c Size, 69c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PURCHASES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

B	O	O	K
B	O	N	
B	O	R	N
B	A	R	N
B	A	R	K
M	A	R	K

world of action and emotions that lie outside the school.

That education has been identified with the mystery of certain specific materials disregarding the age of the child being taught.

That education is something that is handed down from wise age to young or foolish youth."

That education is something that the civilized generation imposes on the uncivilized. "In our times," Mr. Hart said, "there is only savage

race that is left in the youthful generation. We are afraid of our children and the only thing we can think of to do with them is to hire us or evildoers who will work with and train them."

That education as organized in schools has been too much of a schoolmaster and specialist.

That education has been a trade-mystery and specialty.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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WEAVER, STEWART CO. INC.
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Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE LEADER OF THE
CONFEDERACY

With the approach of Lincoln's birthday, observed quite generally over the entire land, the recent observance throughout the Southern states of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, symbolic of a great struggle, of the aspirations, trials and sufferings through one of the stormiest periods in any nation's history, should hardly be overlooked.

General Lee, his character and accomplishments, typifies "the lost cause." It was upon his shoulders that rested the responsibility for defending the Confederacy, and to his genius is attributable in such large measure the tenacious and glorious, though unsuccessful, revolt. His decision to go with the Southern states serves to demonstrate the loose nature of national feelings in the United States in 1861, for Lee was opposed to secession, yet he believed, as did so many others at that time, that his loyalty was not to the national government but to the state where he resided, Virginia.

On the brink of the great conflict he wrote: "We are between a state of anarchy and civil war. May God avert us from both. I must be patient and wait the end for I can do nothing to hasten or retard it; I cannot anticipate a greater calamity for the country than the dissolution of the Union."

Lee was then recognized as one of the most capable officers in the regular army of the United States and was offered by President Lincoln the command of the army then forming to put down rebellion and secession. His reply to Blair, who offered the commission on behalf of President Lincoln, states clearly his attitude: "I declined the offer he made me to take command of the army that was to be brought into the field, stating as candidly as I could, that though opposed to secession and deprecating war, I could not take part in an invasion of the Southern states." Two days thereafter he resigned his commission in the United States army. At that time Virginia had not seceded but the clouds of war were gathering fast and Virginia was preparing for secession. It made Lee the head of its army and when it formally joined the Southern cause he was put in charge of the Southern military efforts. How he directed them is a matter of history, yet we all must appreciate that it was his singular ability, his lofty purpose and his great personal charm that made possible the stubborn defense to the Union onslaughts. His men for the most part were badly armed, wretchedly equipped and insufficiently fed, and yet it must be admitted that with Stonewall Jackson and J. E. B. Stuart to his aid for the better part of three years he outgeneraled the Union army by the very force of his strategic and tactical ability.

When the time to yield had arrived, when further resistance was impossible and surrender had become inevitable, he magnanimously addressed his troops by saying: "I think it is the duty of every citizen in the present condition of the country to do all in his power to aid in the restoration of peace and harmony and not in any way to oppose the policy of the state or general government directed to that object;" and then he himself exerted every influence and pressure to remove and lessen the scars of war. No better standard of his character could be found than in the fact that after peace was restored and the state of Virginia, wishing to show its appreciation of his services, had presented him with the sum of \$20,000.00, he, a poor man, declined to receive the gift excepting on the understanding that he would be permitted to use it for the "education of the poor, particularly the children of such as had fallen in defense of the country," and carrying out his expressed purpose he gave the gift to an academy which has since developed into Washington and Lee University.

Virginia presented his statue to the national government and it is now one of

those placed in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington. In the very acceptance of this gift by the national government may be seen that commendable spirit of restraint and forgiveness which has meant so much in the tranquility of the country and its people since that time. In reality it is but another phase of the spirit of toleration, the willingness to see that the Southern cause was not entirely without merit, the willingness to understand that the other side is entitled to its opinion and then the greater willingness, to forget the past, to overlook the discord, to join hands again in knitting up the torn fabric of the state.

The attitude of the South towards the memory of Lee is best expressed in the language of Benjamin Hill, of Georgia: "He was a foe without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty, and a victim without murmuring. He was a public officer without vices, a private citizen without wrong, a neighbor without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guilt. He was a Caesar without his ambition, Frederick without his tyranny, Napoleon without his selfishness, and Washington without his reward. He was as obedient to authority as a servant and royal in authority as a king. He was as gentle as a woman in life, pure and modest as a virgin in thought, watchful as a Roman Vestal, submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles."

HITCHING WAGONS TO STARS

A Florida man is laying plans for the construction of a giant rocket, in which he hopes to be shot from the earth to the planet Venus.

This is altogether a laudable ambition, even though reports thus far published fail to state just what he expects to do after he gets there or how he thinks he is going to get back. A great many of us, at one time or another, have wanted very much to go sailing off to a distant star.

Indeed, you might say that the yearning to do that is every man's heritage. This is especially true in youth. There are times, particularly when one is young and easily hurt, when the breaking of illusions is so painful that this earth seems rather a mokeship planet, at best, and the unattainable stars shine very invitingly.

This spirit, too, is very valuable. It propels men in all manner of ways and into all manner of pursuits. It causes some to write poetry, to paint pictures, to compose music; it leads others into paths of industrial success, turning them into powerful men of money; it sends still others into public life, making senators, judges or presidents of them.

For no one ever rose very far without first becoming dissatisfied with his surroundings. The desire to leap to the farthest star must, of necessity, remain ungratified, unless perchance the Florida man should find his rocket unexpectedly practical; but in his vain efforts to gratify his desires a man will, sometimes in spite of himself, do good service for himself and his times.

So perhaps it will be just as well if this big rocket proves a dud. If it should be perfected the earth would suffer too great an exodus. Not one of us but would, at some time or other, try his luck on another planet in preference to this one. But, lacking rockets, we stay here and do the best we can—and, unconsciously, make this earth a better place to live.

GO TO YOUR BANKER FIRST

Here is a little word for the average citizen who has saved a little money and wants to invest it.

Get the advice of your banker before you buy any stocks. Even if the board of directors of the company you plan to invest in includes some men in whose ability and integrity there is no doubt, don't assume from that that the stock is necessarily safe.

A mid-western business commission recently announced that prominent names on a directorate cannot be accepted as guaranties of safety. Unfortunately, it was announced, there are always a few prominent men who allow themselves to be named directors of new concerns, but who do not see to it that these concerns are conducted properly.

The banker is in a position to know. Showy directorates do not impress him. Talk to him before you buy any stocks.

OLD MASTERS

Let me enjoy the earth no less
Because the all-enacting Might
That fashioned forth its loveliness
Had other aims than my delight.
—Thomas Hardy: Lines from "Let Me Enjoy."

Seven Long Island City girls asked by a pastor to give the specifications of an ideal husband, were agreed that the main quality was the ability to support a wife properly. Proving that the ladies haven't entirely lost their sense of poetry.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

INSULIN FOR UNDERWEIGHT

Insulin is the internal secretion of groups of specialized cells in the pancreas (called islands of Langerhans), in honor of the young man who first described them 60 years ago. The pancreas is an important gland of digestion. In animals it is called the stomach sweetbread. Why sweetbread, I wonder. Perhaps the name was given to it because the chief function of the pancreatic juice is to convert starch into soluble sugar, in the intestine. All carbohydrate food, that is all starches and sugars, must be converted into glucose in digestion. This glucose is the form the food takes in the blood. A healthy person has a certain constant amount of glucose or sugar in his blood at all times. In order to utilize this blood sugar as fuel some insulin is necessary, and that's what the islands of Langerhans are for. If there is too little insulin available, the individual is out of luck. In diabetes there is plenty of sugar in the blood but not enough insulin to enable the body to burn the fuel. As Dr. H. Duffin puts it in his "Book for Us Diabetics," the patient is starving for sugar while his blood is full of it.

Chelians at the University of Kiel find that the weight of undernourished persons may be brought up to or near normal by regularly administering to them small doses of insulin and feeding them liberally with carbohydrates about the same time, such items as bread with honey or sugar, or pure lump-sugar. Personally, I should prefer some nice old-fashioned molasses on my bread, if I were a skinny wisp. Of course insulin must be injected hypodermically; no effect can be obtained by insulin or any similar thing given by mouth.

The poor big o' bones takes his carbohydrate rations just before and after the insulin injection, twice a day. The class of patient most likely to benefit from this treatment is subject to constitutional leanness and a birdlike appetite, pecking at perfectly good food, trifling or toying with it, or even shrinking away from it. You see, such an individual probably has functional insufficiency of the islands of Langerhans, a shortage in insulin of his own manufacture.

The effect of the insulin is often striking. Even one dose creates a new activity of the sulking islands, it seems, for the patient experiences an intense hunger, a veritable craving for the very sweets that he ordinarily finds cloying. He is not only hungry like an honest hired man, at mealtime, but he hankers after tidbits or knickknacks between meals. The more he eats the more water is retained in his body: one effect of starch or sugar, any carbohydrate, is to retain water in the tissues. This water quickly fattens him up, rounds out the hollows and—well, it should be obvious that if the patient is a lady, the insulin treatment is most desirable. Insulin for lovely curves and all that sort of thing.

The Kiel doctors consider 10 unit doses twice a day enough. One unit of insulin today costs something less than 2 cents to produce and market, including the druggist's profit. One unit allows the patient to assimilate or utilize as much extra sugar or starch as is present in a cracker, say two grams.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Food Fallacy

Please send me a list of alkaline and acid foods. (J. L.)

Answer—I have no such lists. In a general way, with many individual exceptions, the fruits, greens, vegetables tend to leave a neutral or alkaline ash when oxidized in the body; and meat, fish, fowl, eggs, tend to leave an acid ash. The citrus fruits, tomatoes, leafy salad vegetables or greens, and potatoes, are particularly useful to increase alkalinity or diminish acidity. It seems to me quite futile for any individual to attempt to select a diet by this rule.

Food Superstition

I am fond of lemon juice in water (no sugar). This enables me to drink more water than I would otherwise. When I have squeezed out the juice of the lemon I like to eat the inside pulp. But some people say this is harmful and will eventually cause cancer of the stomach. I eat about one lemon a day. (Mrs. R. O. S.)

Answer—it is perfectly wholesome. The lemon juice or the pulp will have no different effect than orange juice or pulp would have. The only difference is the smaller amount of fruit sugar in the lemon, which is therefore not so nourishing as an orange.

Food Facts

What vitamins are lacking in wheat bread, and what foods make up for its deficiency in this respect? Is there any material difference between white bread and whole wheat bread, in vitamins? (Mrs. D. W. M.)

Answer—White bread is very deficient in all the vitamins. Whole wheat bread (if really whole wheat) is less deficient, though does not contain enough vitamins for man. Such additions to the bread diet as butter, fresh milk, greens and fresh vegetables, make up for the vitamin deficiency of bread.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1903

C. G. Cannon went to Madison that night to attend a meeting of the official board of visitors of the State University of which board he was a member.

Fourteen tables of skat were in play at the skat tournament held the previous night by Fose and Ziehlke. Dudley H. Pierce won the gold watch given as first prize. Joseph Grassberger, W. J. Baker, Anton Ritter and Matt Head won the other prizes.

About \$2,000 was the appropriation for stock and produce premiums set by the directors of the Appleton Fair association for the following year. It was expected that the fair would be bigger than any previous year because of improvements made and the possibility of horses participating in the Wisconsin Driving meet in August waiting over for the fair.

Appleton men at the funeral of James Foley, fire chief of Milwaukee, were the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, J. J. Sherman, D. J. Boyle, H. Reuther, Frank Bellon, George McAllan, Michael Garvey, Dr. J. V. Canavan.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1918

Two Americans were killed and four wounded in a raid by Germans that day. Twenty persons were killed and fifty persons injured in an air raid over Paris the previous night. One German airplane and its crew were brought down.

Former President Theodore Roosevelt and United States senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois were to be the speakers at the patriotic mass meeting called by the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion for Feb. 13 at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall entertained about 20 persons at a postcard social the previous Tuesday evening at the Northwestern house. Prizes at a schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. F. McGrath and George McDonald.

Miss Katherine Bellon entertained the Gamma Omega club at her home on State-st the previous evening.

Seven arrests were made in Appleton during the month of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ullman were to leave Saturday for Florida where they were to spend the remainder of the winter.

In the same way, when one goes to a very cold district he requires more heat to keep his temperature up to the normal level. He does not produce this heat by eating much more food, but by wearing clothes that

keep him warm.

Another Groundhog Sees a Shadow

HASKIN WRITES TODAY
ON—

CHASING THE COLD BUG

Washington, D. C.—The time of the year is in the offing when the average individual will do well to lay in an extra supply of handkerchiefs and take a peek into the medicine closet in the bathroom to make sure that it is stocked with his favorite remedies for the malady that is about to descend upon him. It is the time, too, when the wide-awake druggist takes care that he is adequately supplied with all the specifics for this malady and is prepared to do a rush business.

It is the time when the sneezing begins, when the eyes water, when the nose does what a nose shouldn't—runs and gets all red—and when the head feels like morning after a stormy night, bones and joints ache, and voices grow husky and hoarse, oftentimes fading away to mere whispers.

In other words, February 1 marks the beginning of the first period of the year during which people are most likely to have colds. The other period about October 1.

Little is known about the cold as it is known that there is no accepted definition of a cold. One authority says:

"Catching cold is a process of disturbed equilibrium of the blood vessels.

It is usually due to excessive evaporation from the skin caused by drafts of air to which is added contraction of the blood vessels of the periphery of the body, with consequent engorgement and congestion, in some internal organ."

Of course there are some superior people who never have colds, others to whom life is just one long snuffle, and a minority who manage to struggle along with only one cold a year. But the doctors have found that the average is two per capita annually, and that as a rule the periods when most people have the most colds are those beginning February 1 and October 1. Equally of course all doctors know how to treat colds, and with the right kind of cooperation from their patients are usually successful, but still and all, the cold remains one of the great mystery maladies of mankind that therapeutic has not yet solved.

FIVE-YEAR STUDY TO BE MADE

However, the mystery is to be solved if science can turn the trick. The cold bug or germ, if there is such a thing, is to be chased to its lair, captured, dissected, and studied until everything is known about it that can be known.

Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, has established "The John J. Abel Fund for Research on the Common Cold" and the medical authorities of Johns Hopkins University are to make a five-year study of the subject.

This work will be directed by a committee of which Dr. Lewis H. Wood, Dean of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, is chairman, the other members including Dr. William H. Howell, Dean of the School of Hygiene, and Professor of Physiology; Dr. Carroll G. Bull, Professor of Immunology; Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, Professor of Medicine and physician in chief to the hospital; Dr. Wade H. Frost, Professor of Epidemiology; and Dr. Samuel J. Crowe head of the Nose, Throat, and Ear Department of the hospital.

Everything that science can do will be done to ascertain the exact symptoms of the common cold, what causes it, how or why it is communicated from one person to another, and what treatment is most efficacious.

It is hoped that the study will lead to a discovery whereby man can be made immune to cold as he is now to typhoid fever, diphtheria, or any one of several other diseases.

How little is actually known about the cold is shown by the fact that there is no accepted definition of a cold.

One authority says:

"Catching cold is a process of disturbed equilibrium of the blood vessels.

It is usually due to excessive evaporation from the skin caused by drafts of air to which is added contraction of the blood vessels of the periphery of the body, with consequent engorgement and congestion, in some internal organ."

If you do not care for that definition, or do not know what it means, you may accept the theory of other authorities that we catch cold by breathing in or otherwise acquiring a cold germ. On one thing all authorities are agreed—the common cold is a dangerous thing to trifle with, for it predisposes to more severe afflictions such as pneumonia, influenza, laryngitis, and what not. There is an old saying to the effect that if you treat a cold you will get rid of it in two weeks, and that if you let it alone it will last fourteen days, but doctors say that no one with common cold has not a common cold alone.</

The Blazing Horizon

FICTION
OPERAETE'S NEASER

THE STORY THUS FAR
The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '90's, when a fight was being waged by the "Boomers" for the opening of the territory to settlement.

Chief characters:

- TONY HARRISON**, orphaned at 13 when his father was murdered in a poker game;
- PAWNEE BILL**, adventurer, Indian interpreter and showman;
- JOE CRAIG**, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live;
- TITUS MOORE**, owner of the Bar K;
- RITA MOORE**, his little tomboy daughter.

When Tony is 15, Rita and her mother depart for Virginia and the boy learns for the first time how much he cares for the little red-haired arrogant miss.

Word is received months later that **DAVID PAYNE**, leader of the "Boomers" and chief agitator for the opening of Oklahoma, is dead. Pawnee Bill is one of Payne's sympathizers, and so is Tony, although his benefactor, Titus Moore, opposes the opening with all his might. When Pawnee Bill goes out the following year with a wild west show he takes Tony along, and when the boy returns Rita is back.

CHAPTER XXXIX

They sang together, Rita's clear soprano sounding above the rest, her nimble fingers plucking fancy little runs on the guitar.

Tony Harrison felt the old loneliness creeping on him. They all looked so happy, so care-free, there beneath the moon. And he was desolate. Tomorrow she would be gone, and he worse off than before, the brief sight of her having been like the tearing of an old wound.

"Away out west where the tall grass grows,

Goodby, my lover, goodby."

If only the others would get up and leave him and Rita alone. . . . But there they sat, without a care in the world, and Mrs. Moore, a satisfied smile on her lips, doubtless contemplating with relief their return to the east.

He fancied that Mrs. Moore had been rather suspicious of him lately. Could it be that she had guessed his secret. And if that were so, what must she be thinking as she sat there listening to the singing?

Craig was improvising:

"I know a girl named Rita Moore.
Goodby, my lover, goodby:
And she'll have sweethearts by the score,

Goodby, my lover, goodby."

There was loud applause, especially from Titus Moore, who beamed happily and commanded each of the men in turn to try his hand at improvising.

"I always did want to be a poet," Craig confessed. "I reckon all I needed was the inspiration."

Some of the attempts at impromptu verse were ludicrous, but Tony lay back with his hands beneath his head and gazed at the stars. When his turn came and Titus Moore called to him, he begged off. The colonel, knowing his shyness, did not insist.

When Rita left the next morning she asked him to write to her. "And tell me all about Cherokee, Tony." Her hand lingered in his a moment. "Are you going out with another this fall?" she asked.

He thought so.

"Well, be sure to tell me if you meet your fate," she said mischievously. "Are you sure Pawnee Bill is a good chaperon?"

He smiled. "He needs one himself. He's sure in love—at least he was when I left him."

A few weeks later he encountered Pawnee Bill in Caldwell and was informed that arrangements had been completed for a tour with Buffalo Bill.

"The show opens in New York and is booked right across the continent to San Francisco. Like to go along?" It's not an ordinary wild west; it's a dramatic show. I can get you a part if you want it."

"I don't care much what I do; it's just the idea of going somewhere."

Pawnee Bill nodded. "Sure; that's the way it struck me at first, but now I'm trying to learn the business. In a couple more years, if I have any luck, I'll have my own outfit."

A week later Tony left the Bar K, coming with the young showman to Pawnee to round up his Indians. The tribe had two names: "Buffalo Bill's Dutchman" and "Buffalo Bill's Prairie War." Colonel Cody himself was with it only a short time, an actor named Matt Snyder playing the part of Buffalo Bill after the first few weeks.

Tony's admiration for his long-haired friend increased as the weeks sped

EMPLOYES SEEKING NEW NICKNAME FOR RAILROAD COMPANY

Becoming accustomed to the use of the new name of their employer, is more of a task for Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad employees than the average person imagines according to the local office force. Not only is there the new name to speak correctly every time it is used in conversation, but practically all papers of the road must be stamped with the new name and the old one crossed out. Office forms with the new name of the road have not been received here. And lest the average reader forget, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific is the new name for the old Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, better known as the Milwaukee road.

Tony learned that the Indians regarded Pawnee Bill as a white chief. Other showmen have gone down to him and tried to get them," he told young Harrison proudly, "but they wouldn't move an inch. They've even offered them twice as much as I get for them. Some day, I guess, I'll be getting in wrong with the government for taking them without permission from Washington, but until I do I'll keep right on. Washington thinks the red men shouldn't be exploited in the show business, but the Pawnees like it and they can pick up some money at it, so where's the harm?"

Letters kept coming to Pawnee Bill, bearing a Philadelphia post mark. All doubt as to the seriousness of the man's love affair had vanished from Tony's mind; yet he wondered how his friend could be contemplating marriage in the near future at the rate he was spending his money. For both of them were spending as fast as they got it. They had found much to do with their time in New York and had got in the habit of patronizing restaurants where the food was notable and the wine even better. There were long stretches on the journey across the continent where both of them ate sparingly and at cheap lunch-counter places, that they might be able to live in style when they struck the next big city.

In San Francisco they were both in their glory. Along the bay they found restaurants that were better than New York's, and at night many of these were lively with music and women. Tony threw himself into the new life with a grim recklessness. They were in San Francisco two weeks, and more than once during their stay he cashed checks drawn on the little bank in Caldwell.

He fell into the habit of gambling. It began with little poker games between members of the troupe, to pass the time away between jumps; but soon he caught the fever—the stakes in these games were too small for him and in San Francisco he sought gambling halls where the limit was near the roof. He played poker, roulette, faro, chuck-a-luck, spending most of his time at the wheel.

Not yet 19, he looked like a full-grown man. He kept himself scrupulously clean-shaven in a day when most men favored a mustache, but beneath the tan his chin showed blue from the heavy beard under the skin.

He was tall and straight and broad of shoulder and walked with the free-swinging gait of the plainsman. You're getting to look more and more like your daddy every day," Pawnee Bill told him. "If you were an inch shorter and ten years older I'd swear it was Jeff Harrison."

Like his father, too, he was impulsive at the gambling tables. He accepted his losses with equanimity, and his winnings with cool indifference. But mostly they were losses, his luck was good at poker and poor at roulette and he stuck stubbornly to the wheel.

A check came back from the bank in Caldwell, and with it a word of advice from John Nye. He refused to acknowledge it, but wrote to Joe Craig, ordering him to transfer his account.

(To Be Continued)
An old enemy, Tom Benton, appears in the next installment, and Craig gets the worst of it.

Mask Ball Nichols, Fri. Feb. 3. Ed Main's Orchestra.
REGISTER!

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

WHEN THE SCALES WON'T BALANCE

THE WEIGH
OF A MAID WITH A MAN!

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY
IT'S EYE PROPORTION THAT COUNTS
Ann Alysia

A REPLY TO THE QUERY WHAT TO SERVE THE CLUB

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Even the most efficient and charming hostess is sometimes perplexed over what to serve to her club members when they meet at her house.

The little repast must be light enough not to spoil the guests' dinner, for after-club refreshments are apt to be a bit later than the regular tea hour. For this reason thin sandwiches are more to be desired with tea or coffee than sweet cakes. The sweetness tends to cloy and satiate the appetite.

Here are sandwich fillings which can be used between white bread, whole wheat bread, brown bread or between two different kinds of bread. Always cream the butter before attempting to spread bread for sandwiches.

Mix equal portions of cream cheese and preserved ginger, finely chopped, using cream to make moist.

Cream cheese, jelly and chopped nut meats worked together are good.

Cream cheese mixed with enough Russian salad dressing to be soft but not runny is particularly delicious in a whole wheat bread sandwich.

Peanut butter and orange marmalade combine to make an interesting filling. Equal portions of peanut butter and marmalade are mixed with enough sweet cream to make moist. These sandwiches are very good with tea.

Sardine butter is made by pounding four large sardines, skinned and boned, to a smooth paste with 4 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. When smooth, work in 2 hard-cooked eggs forced through a sieve.

Lemon or crab butter is made by combining equal quantities of fish and butter in a smooth paste. Fresh or canned fish can be used. When making sandwiches, spread one slice of bread with mayonnaise and the other with the "butter."

Any of these sandwich fillings can be used when the sandwiches must be made several hours before wanted. Wrap each variety separately in oiled paper then in damp cloth and the bread will not be dried a bit.

FASHION HINTS**NEW PUMPS**

New street pumps are cut higher than ever in the vamp and have on the finest stitching to trim them. Evening pumps take elaborate buckles.

CAP SLEEVES

The trend toward cap sleeves on evening gowns is seconded by some day georgette nightgowns that have lace caps over the arms.

SPORTSY TWEED

A salt and pepper tweed suit introduces a cape of almost full length that has snugly fitted shoulders and a tailored standing collar.

SILK UMBRELLAS

The tiny individual umbrella is quite the thing for April rains. Multi-colored stripes and other patterns make them very cheery.

The idea is to do what you please and get paid for it—when the boss goes to Florida.

What Women Wear On The Riviera Now Indicates Fashion Trend For Spring

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris—Fashion reviewers are usually much interested in the clothes women wear on the Riviera.

For a great majority of women, they seem to be an indication of what the general trend of future fashions is likely to be. Are they right in this assumption? Not wholly, in my opinion.

NEW ATMOSPHERE ESSENTIAL

As a matter of fact this deduction is a little too "simple" for me, but it is sufficiently logical in the sense that couturiers are able to see in the models which women favor the ideas which have appealed to them in creations commended to their appreciation a few months previously. It is rather like the solution of a problem by which a couturier may judge whether his solution was correct.

The thing which strikes most the imagination of a couturier, however, is never a certain "fantaisie" on a certain coloring. A man seeking novelty should never notice any detail in a model which he already knows; the only thing which he is allowed to see in this is an evolution of current fashions. And whether this manifests itself on the Riviera, in Paris or elsewhere is of no consequence.

STYLE MIRROR PAST APPROVAL

The couturier has to feel what he can offer women in the way of new fashions in watching them live and it is in the evolution of women's way of living that every phase of fashions can be traced. The essential factor, for a couturier, is to create for himself a new atmosphere, an artificial "ambiance" so to speak.

That is why he goes to the South in winter time in order to feel the influence of the sun to create his summer models.

Household Hints**MASHED SWEETS**

Sweet potatoes are delicious if boiled, peeled, mashed and beaten with scalded milk and seasoned with salt, sugar and cinnamon with a dash of cloves and ginger.

MAILING TUBES

Mailing tubes can be covered with colored linens or cretonnes to make rolls for winding doilies and other table linens on.

DRAWER PARTITIONS

You can partition your top dresser drawer into compartments for various things by using small boxes, secured to the drawer by thumb tacks.

BARE FLOORS

If you will run your vacuum cleaner over the bare floors before dusting them, you will find much less work in store for you.

There was once a long break in the observance of Christmas in England. Cromwell, in 1644, forbade the festival and ordered that December 25 should be a day of fasting and penitence.

The little repast must be light enough not to spoil the guests' dinner, for after-club refreshments are apt to be a bit later than the regular tea hour. For this reason thin sandwiches are more to be desired with tea or coffee than sweet cakes. The sweetness tends to cloy and satiate the appetite.

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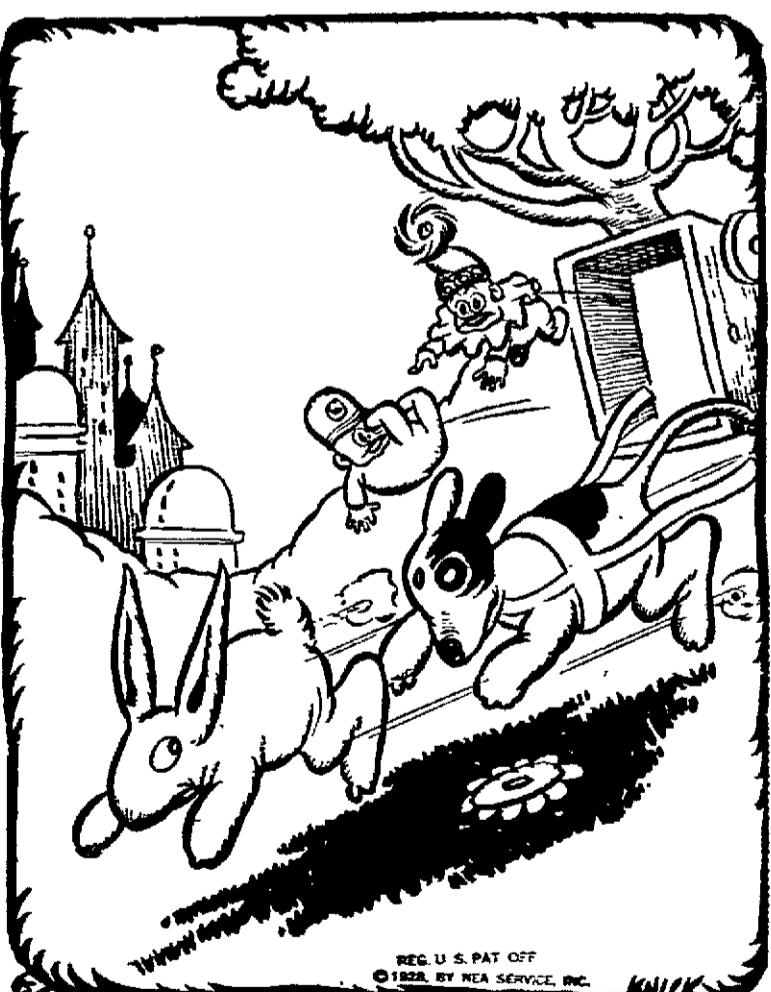
READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"GIDDAP there, bound," wee

Clowny cried. "Real fast is how we like to ride." And then he said: "I wish I had a whip to make him go. I'd crack it loud up in the air and that would give him quite a scare. It really isn't thrilling when he trots on so slow."

"Well, goodness me, aren't you ashamed?" You ought to be," someone else said. "It isn't kind to use a whip upon a friendly bound. He's going fast enough for me, and anyway, you ought to see that it's not easy for one dog to pull us across the ground."

This made poor Clowny hang his head. "I guess perhaps you're right," he said. "I quite forgot that all of us are heavy as we can be. 'Tis best we treat this old dog right. We'll just stay here and hang on tight and let him take us where he will, to see what we can see."

So, on they went, across the hills and several times almost took spills.

(The Tinymites help the rabbit to escape in the next story.)

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A PATOU EMPORIUM OF RIVIERA CHIC—A THREE-PIECE SUIT OF COMBINED WHITE AND GREEN, THE CAPE COLLARED AND CUDDED IN DYED BADGER.

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN

A sharp rise in her temperature, brought on by the excitement of seeing Bob and Cherry, mercifully made it unnecessary for Faith to pretend anything at all for the rest of her first day in the hospital. By the doctor's orders, all visitors were excluded from the room.

Just before dawn Faith awakened from the fever stupor in which she had lain almost motionless for hours. At first she was startled by the presence of the white-clad night nurse, who was stretched at ease in a big chair drawn close to the bed. It came to Faith gradually where she was and why; then the whole hideous tragedy,

which had brought her here swooped down blackly upon her. She was very ill, and please God, she would die, for Cherry and Bob loved each other and must be free to marry. Her listless, heavy hands stirred, clasped each other weakly in the symbol of prayer. But before she could phrase her appeal to God for help in dying, something strange about her hands arrested her thoughts. Why, they were almost cool! Wonderfully, she lifted one of them to her face, touched her forehead and lips, that had been so scorched hot the day before. It was true, terribly true. Her fever was either quite gone or almost gone. Terror lest she not die after all made her cry out, an eerie wail in the grey-lit room. Instantly the nurse was at her side, taking her pulse and thrusting a thermometer between her unwilling lips. Delight made the nurse unprofessional when she had

scarcely lit the glass tube: "She's nine o'clock Bob and her sister were admitted to the room, and their beloved faces were so haggard with sleeplessness and worry that Faith had to close her eyes quickly so that they might not see the pity and love which had brought her here swooped down blackly upon her. She was very ill, and please God, she would die, for Cherry and Bob loved each other and must be free to marry. Her listless, heavy hands stirred, clasped each other weakly in the symbol of prayer. But before she could phrase her appeal to God for help in dying, something strange about her hands arrested her thoughts. Why, they were almost cool! Wonderfully, she lifted one of them to her face, touched her forehead and lips, that had been so scorched hot the day before. It was true, terribly true. Her fever was either quite gone or almost gone. Terror lest she not die after all made her cry out, an eerie wail in the grey-lit room. Instantly the nurse was at her side, taking her pulse and thrusting a thermometer between her unwilling lips. Delight made the nurse unprofessional when she had

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Miss Wing
Is Bride
At Neenah

MISS Eleanor Evans Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing, 113 N. Park Ave., Neenah, and Fred Charles Edwards, Jr., Manila, Philippines Islands, son of Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Kansas City, Mo., were married in a home ceremony at 8:30 Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Appleton, read the marriage service. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Marion Olmsted, San Francisco, matron of honor and Miss Zella Edwards, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor. John Edwards, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Jules Guinotte, Kansas City, Mason Olmsted, San Francisco, William C. Wing, Jr., and John Catlin, Appleton.

Lohengrin's wedding march and selections from Samson and Delilah were played by Benson's orchestra Chicago. The mantle above the fireplace in the Wing home was banked with ferns and palms. On either side of the fireplace were torches with cathedral candles. Spring flowers were used in the rooms.

Out-of-town guests at the reception which followed the ceremony were Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Doering, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhns, and Clarence Tiemeyer, Chicago.

The bride wore a gown of silver brocade and lace fashioned in period style with a veil of Venetian applique and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bride's attendants wore green taffeta. They carried shower bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Jr., will sail on the President Grant on Feb. 17 for Manila, Philippines Islands, where they will make their home. Mr. Edwards is an executive with the Standard Oil Company of New York. Mrs. Edwards who formerly lived in Appleton, was graduated from the Appleton High School and attended Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., Holton Arms at Washington, D. C., and Vassar College. Two years ago Mrs. Edwards was a student at Oxford college, England. She has been active in newspaper and literary work.

Those who entertained for the bride previous to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Neenah, dinner party; Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, tea; Mrs. Albert Gilbert, Neenah, luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith, Neenah, luncheon for the bridal party; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard, Neenah, dinner party; Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Maher, Neenah, dinner party; Mr. and Mrs. James Bergstrom, bridal dinner.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton Elks will honor past exalted rulers on Wednesday night, Feb. 15. It was decided at a meeting of officers and committee chairmen at the club Wednesday evening. The March 7 meeting will be an open social session with special entertainment. A committee to arrange a membership campaign was also appointed. A 6:30 dinner preceded the business session.

Visiting day was observed at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Sixteen tables of schafkopf and bridge were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly, Mrs. Edward Boldt, Mrs. Edward DeWitt, Dice winners were Mrs. Theodore Sanderson and Miss M. Greeley.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans at 7:30 Friday evening at the Armory. Routine business will be transacted.

Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet at the home of Mrs. F. S. Wheeler, 325 E. Harris st. at 7:45 Friday evening. Mrs. James E. Wagg will read.

An invitation to attend the dedication of the new home of the Oshkosh Fraternal Order of Eagles on Sunday, Feb. 12 was accepted by the local aerie at a meeting Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Twenty members have signed their intention of attending Elmer Koerner, chairman of the dance to be given by the local lodge on Feb. 7 announced that Henry Staedt will have charge of the old fashioned dances. A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting. A rehearsal for the minstrel show to be given soon was called for Thursday night.

There will be a regular meeting of the Womans Relief Corp. at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. There will be initiation of candidates and a lunch will follow the meeting.

There will be a meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 29 Knights Templar at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. Knights Templar degree will be conferred.

Modern Woodmen of America will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed and there will be class adoption of candidates.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the guest day of the lodge at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Womens Club Playhouse. Members of the committee are Mrs. H. Rehbeiner, chairman, Mrs. Paul Sell, Mrs. William Klahorst and Mrs. P. Barbenhoff. Prizes at cards Wednesday were won by Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, Mrs. Louise Flotow and Mrs. F. Mullens.

Thirty-five members of Deborah Rebekah Lodge attended the regular meeting of the lodge Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was discussed and a social hour followed. Bridge and schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Dawes, Mrs. Mary Kutz, Mrs. D. S. Tunnels, Mrs. Charles Miller, Who Stole Everything by Arnold Bennett.

NEENAH SOCIETY GIRL WEDS



Photo by Fadner

Mrs. Fred Charles Edwards, Jr., who before her marriage Wednesday night was Miss Eleanor Evans Wing, Neenah.

CHURCH MEN ARE HOSTS AT DINNER

CHURCH SOCIETIES

About 60 men attended the banquet given by the men of the congregation of Memorial Presbyterian church Wednesday evening in the basement of the church. Louis Peeke, city commissioner of Fond du Lac, was the principle speaker. The Rev. A. W. Raabe, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Fond du Lac, gave a short talk. Both men spoke on the Men's club of the Presbyterian church at Fond du Lac.

A father and son banquet to be held during Boys Week was discussed. J. N. Fisher was appointed chairman for the affair.

Oscar Johnson played a concertina solo. A quartet consisting of S. F. Reid, H. F. Heller, Mr. Erickson and F. F. Martin, sang and Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, played several selections on the harmonica. Club Ruth served the dinner with Mrs. A. W. Miller as dinner chairman.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the I. D. K. club were guests of Mrs. George Lansing, Neenah, Wednesday night. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain, and Mrs. Edward Japse, the latter of Neenah. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Lansing, Neenah.

Mrs. Paul Abendroth, 704 N. Superior, entertained members of the O. N. O. club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Fred Doering and Mrs. William Keller. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Keller, 1014 N. Division st.

The Patriotic bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Femal, Story st. Wednesday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Steenis, Mrs. Manley Thompson and Mrs. Robert Grunbaum. Mrs. Joseph Kofford, St. E. North st. was hostess to the German Lai. Aid Society Wednesday afternoon. A report of the activities for 1927 was given and routine business was presented.

The Patriotic bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Femal, Story st. Wednesday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Steenis, Mrs. Manley Thompson and Mrs. Robert Grunbaum. Mrs. Joseph Kofford, St. E. North st. was hostess to the German Lai. Aid Society Wednesday afternoon. A report of the activities for 1927 was given and routine business was presented.

Miss Florence Kethorne spoke on The American Woman's Superior to the American Man at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Lynn N. Morrison, Jr. Twenty members responded to roll call with quotations from famous American women Mrs. W. O. Eaton, Mrs. Edna St. John, Mrs. T. E. Ostrom, Mrs. S. Rankin, etc., for meeting.

Mrs. T. E. Ostrom was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Knights Templar Club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Remley, E. Almond, Wednesday afternoon. The subject of the program was "The Mystery of Udolpho" by Anne Radcliffe. Mrs. T. E. Ostrom S. Rankin will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

ROTARY HEARS HOW MANAGER CAN SAVE MONEY FOR CITY

Two Rivers Manager Explains Operation of Plan and His City's Experience

Kaukauna — Operating a city isn't any different than operating a large industrial corporation in the opinion of Richard Biehl, city manager of Two Rivers, expressed at the weekly luncheon of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in the Legion building.

"First of all," Mr. Biehl said, "you must have a board of directors to determine the policy of any large business. The same is true of a city. The directors select a competent business manager and he in turn appoints efficient heads for the various departments. Successful operation of the plant depends entirely on him and he alone is responsible. In the city manager form of government the citizens elect a commission which may consist of from three to nine members. This commission selects a responsible man as city manager and the city manager places men at the head of various departments who are directly responsible to him. The city manager keeps his job as long as his administration is satisfactory and when it isn't he is removed by the commission. He is held responsible for anything that goes wrong in the operation of the city. Legislative matters are brought before the commission while the city manager has sole charge of the administration of the city."

STARTS IN SOUTH

"This most successful type of city government was really started in Sumter, N. C., about 25 years ago. That city was in desolate straits and the council decided to get what might be termed a city superintendent."

"He was engaged at a salary of \$1,500 a year and so successful was his work in the first year that his salary was doubled and every year afterwards until he reached \$8,000 a year. Now this same city manager is in California in a similar capacity and is receiving \$25,000 a year. From that village the plan spread to Virginia, other nearby states then throughout the country until now there are about 400 cities operated under the plan of which Cincinnati and Cleveland are the largest. Large deficits in most instances caused the change from the council-mayor plan and within a few years the cities were operating on a sound financial basis."

"Two Rivers changed to the new form of city government in the latter part of 1924 with a deficit of approximately \$50,000. At the end of six months this was reduced to \$30,000 and in 18 months the entire deficit was wiped out and the treasury showed a balance of \$12,000."

NO SALARIES

"The commissioners serve without pay, it only takes about two or three hours of their time twice a month. Cities the size of Two Rivers and Kaukauna usually pay their managers \$5,000 per year. Members of the commission are elected at large. They fix the tax rate and pass on the city's program which has been planned by the city manager. In most instances the salaries of mayors in small cities are not large enough to warrant devoting considerable time to proper administration of the city."

"Kaukauna is fortunate in having most successfully operated electrical power and water plants. Mr. Posson is recognized as one of the most efficient managers in the entire country and you are to be congratulated on having his services."

"We in Two Rivers have been using your electrical plant as a model and have been attempting to operate it as successfully and at as low a cost. To date although we have been fairly successful in showing results, we haven't quite reached the standard set by Kaukauna. Because of many repairs our water plant is not showing the large surplus we would like to have it."

"Under our plan of government many unnecessary employees, particularly on the city pocket book, are weeded out and activities of several departments are combined to eliminate other unnecessary help. All of the employees are employed by the city manager and he has the absolute power to 'hire and fire.' But it is a mistaken opinion to think that the first thing a city manager does is to clean house and get rid of all old officials and employees. Instead the manager watches them closely and only takes the city of those which are not qualified for their jobs. Police and fire departments are kept efficient at all costs. Employees are given salaries commensurate with their ability."

"There is always petty grafting in the council-mayor plan of government and it is eliminated in the new form. Under a city manager no employee is his own purchasing agent. A central purchasing station is maintained and all purchases are made through it. In Two Rivers we have set up stock rooms and have engaged a stockkeeper."

"Three years ago when I came to Two Rivers the streets were in terrible condition, now the main streets are all paved with a permanent paving, none of which are less than 36 feet wide. Although we have made a quarter of a million dollars worth of improvements since 1924 our bonded indebtedness is only \$50,000."

REGISTER!

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 208 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

NINE BIRTHS, FOUR DEATHS IN KAUKAUNA IN JANUARY

Kaukauna — Births exceeded deaths here by five in January, according to a report made public on Wednesday by Miss Harriet Beckers, secretary of Dr. W. N. Nolan, city health officer. There were nine births and four deaths. Four burial permits were issued.

Health conditions in the city were normal, with but one case of scarlet fever and one of small pox.

MARQUETTES TAKE LEAD IN K. C. BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna — While Notre Dame and St. Norbert Knights of Columbus Bowling league leaders were battling for supremacy Wednesday evening on Hilberg's ally, Marquette won straight from Holy Cross and slipped into first place. St. Norbert defeated Notre Dame 2 to 1 and the two tied for second. Creighton won three from Georgetown and went into a fourth place tie with Holy Cross, St. Mary and St. Francis. St. Francis defeated St. Mary 2 to 1 in the only other loop game.

H. Minkebege hit 602 for three games to remain in the select class while G. S. Mulholland rolled 575 and P. A. Smith and T. A. Ryan crashed the maples for 564 counts. Army Bayorgeon's 231 game was good for high single game and Minkebege was next with 210.

The scores:

| | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | T. A. Ryan | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. 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Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. 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Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert | Knights | Marquette | Holy Cross | Army Bayorgeon | T. A. Ryan | G. S. Mulholland | P. A. Smith | H. Minkebege | St. Francis | St. Mary | Creighton | Georgetown | Notre Dame | St. Norbert |<th
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FISHERMEN TALK OVER THEIR PROBLEMS

Sigman Attends Meeting With Representatives of Conservation Commission

Problems of commercial fishermen operating on Lake Michigan were discussed with W. A. Icks, representative of the state conservation commission at the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay, Wednesday night by members of the Wisconsin Federation of Commercial Fishermen. Samuel Sigman, local attorney, a director of the fishermen's association, attended the meeting called to give Commissioner Icks an idea of state fishermen's problems so he might discuss them with conservation representatives of other Great Lakes states and draft laws regulating commercial fishing.

The question of natural or artificial spawning was one of the problems considered. Many state fishermen want a closed season from the middle of October to late December, the general spawning season. These fishermen maintain that nature can best take care of spawning and if the fish are left along they will propagate rapidly.

Fishermen opposed to the closed season claim that artificial spawning under state history supervision is best. They maintain that lake conditions now are such that young fish die in great numbers and should be taken care of until they are able to make their own way. Milwaukee fishermen especially advanced this argument claiming the lake belongs to the south and is covered with poisonous materials from rivers that kill young fish and keep eggs from hatching. The problem of netmazes also came in for considerable discussion.

TRIPPERS CANNOT TAKE STATE CLIMATE ON JAUNT

MADISON—(AP)—Cooling Wisconsin climate cannot be carried into the sunny south as the Wisconsin official southern tour starts next Tuesday speeds to that part of the country, so officials of the train, which will advertise Wisconsin down continent have had to improve on nature.

Teng for the several cars that will carry Wisconsin dairy products has been provided, after several attempts. The railroad officials pledged plenty of ice in their yards along the way, but ice-boxes had to be provided. None were immediately obtainable that would fit the apportioned spaces for the exhibits, and the tour officials the probable messiness of melting ice and inconvenience of loading and keeping the ice.

Then the ice machine was suggested. James Vint, commissioner of markets, who has charge of this section of the train, immediately set electricians to work changing the electrical contrivances of the ice machines to coincide with the current to be supplied on the train. Carpenters went to work on cabinets that will fit the desired space and on arrangements for installation of the machines.

This week the dairy exhibits are being received, placed in the cars and arranged according to counties, sections, exhibits and icing facilities.

Heat of Red Peppers Ends Nervitis

Nervitis, rheumatism, lumbago, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

A TALK to You on Shoe Repairing

We are now ready to receive Shoe Repairing in our modern up-to-the-minute repair department in rear of our shoe store. Our shop is one of the finest and most modern repair shop. Bring your shoes to

TESCH'S SHOE SHOP

Quality Materials GUARANTEED Quality Work
Repairing At Lowest Prices Come in and inspect our modern shop and see how your shoes are repaired.

YOURS FOR BETTER SHOES REBUILDING AT

TESCH'S SHOES AND REPAIRING

PHONE 839
Formerly Robe's Cafe
408 W. College Ave.

NOMINATE TWO BOYS FOR SENIOR H. S. ALDERMAN

HORACE DAVIS, JR., 324 E. Alton-st, and Robert Mortimer, 414 N. Division-st, have been placed in nomination by students of Appleton high school for Boys Week aldermen, according to H. H. Heible, principal.

The primary election for officers of Boys Week will be held Monday, Feb. 13, and the final election on Monday, Feb. 20. Two aldermen are to be elected from each junior high school and six from the senior high school. The mayor this year must be a senior from the senior high school.

The elections committee consists of Mayor Albert C. Rule, H. H. Heible, principal of Appleton high school, A. G. Osterhous, principal of Roosevelt junior high school, F. B. Younger, principal of McKinley Junior High School; H. M. Small, principal of Wilson junior high school, Robert Abraham and William Scott, senior high school representatives; Charles Huesman, Roosevelt representative; Elmer Smith, McKinley representative and a Wilson representative.

Disturbing Night Cough Quickly Stopped

"A distressing cough and rattled throat kept me miserably awake at night and prevented others from sleeping," Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly comforted and relieved me. Helped my neighbors over 'flu' coughs, too. Feel I must tell you about it," says H. C. P. —, Sailor, Snug Harbor, N. Y. Wonderful soothing and healing. Bland to the tender throat of a child, effective in stopping the stubborn coughs of grown persons. Sold Everywhere. adv.

Wedding Anniversary Dance, Apple Creek, Fri. Feb. 3.

Big Dance at 5 Cors. Fri. Feb. 3. Hot Music furnished.

ELITE THEATRE

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

Your Last Chance to See —
Harold Bell Wright's

"The Shepherd of The Hills"

TOMORROW — SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Something Entirely Different!

The WHIP WOMAN

Men Loved Her — But Feared Her! She Lashed Recklessly at Life and Love Until the Man She Had Saved From Death Saved Her From Herself!

— COMING MONDAY —
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"SADIE THOMPSON"

STAGE And SCREEN**FAIRBANKS FILM A HOLICKING ROMANCE**

Film enthusiasts will welcome the appearance of Douglas Fairbanks today and Friday at Fischer's Appleton theatre, where seating accommodations will be taxed to the limit.

Douglas Fairbanks as "The Gaucho" is a United States' picture of Gauchos, pilgrims, battles and conquest, and is heralded as a romance of unusual drama and spectacular appeal. The scenes are laid on the South American border in the jungles countries. Picturesque and vast herds appear, and there is a whirl of fierce conflict and plot suspense. The capture of the rich shrine — true to the nose of the dictator of the country — begins the story proper.

It deals with a beautiful peasant girl, who is adored by all men but who repulses them with blows from the whip she always carries. Having sold her, she finally falls in love with a dissolute nobleman, and then begins a

series of adventures which culminate with a thrilling climax and an entirely unexpected ending.

"The Whip Woman" was produced by Robe Kapse and directed by Joseph C. Boyle under the direction of Allan Dwan. It is a novel story, entirely off the beaten path, a comedy picture which comes to the Elite for a 5 day engagement starting tomorrow.

The Whip Woman has been one of the most successful pictures of the year and again demonstrates that Estelle Taylor is one of the newest dramatic actresses on the screen to day.

Estelle Taylor is cast in the title role of this sensational story, with Antonio Moreno playing opposite her. In this novel setting is unfolded a story that fairly takes one's breath, and which holds interest from start to finish.

It deals with a beautiful peasant girl, who is adored by all men but who repulses them with blows from the whip she always carries. Having sold her, she finally falls in love with a dissolute nobleman, and then begins a

PISO'S COUGHS

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

LAST TWO DAYS
Today and Tomorrow

FISCHERS
APPLETON THEATRE

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "GAUCHO"

TRULY A WONDER-FILM
Many of our patrons acclaim "THE GAUCHO" the best film they have ever seen or ever hope to see.

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING
Performances Start At 2:00—4:30—7:00
Last Feature 9:30

**Reductions**

—OF—

25%

or more, in Children's and Misses

WINTER COATS

JACOBSON ECONOMY STORE

3225 N. Appleton-St.

Phone 4140

MAJESTIC

Mat. — Eve — 10c — 15c

NOW SHOWING

Wallace Beery
Raymond Hatton

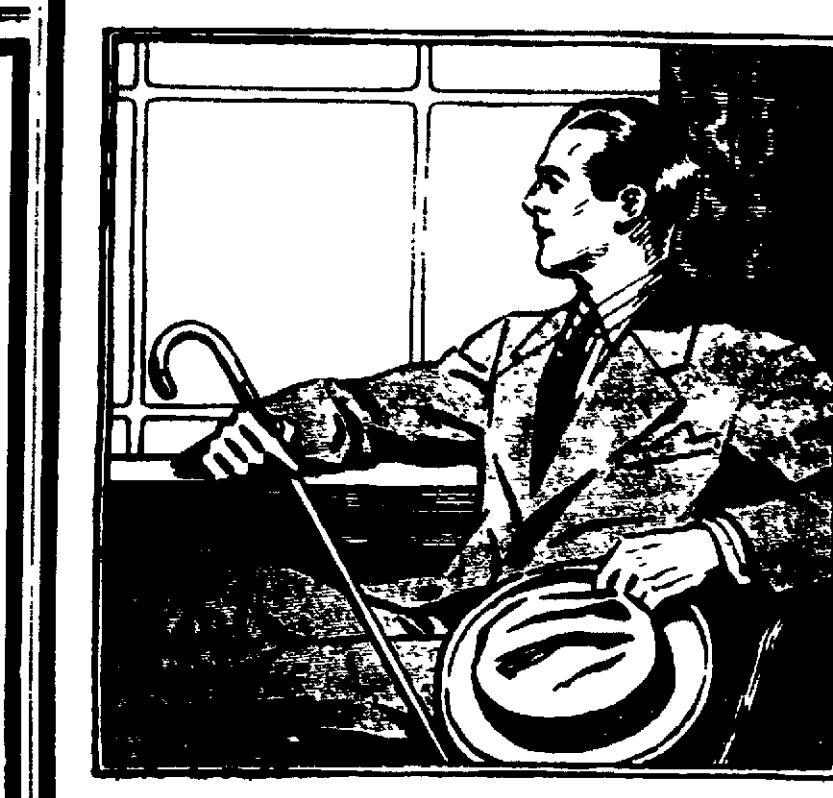
in
"We're In The Navy Now"
A Paramount Picture

WOOL BLAZERS

Knitted Bottoms
\$5 and \$6 Quality

Sizes 14 to 16. \$2.95
Choice at

HUGHES
CLOTHING CO.
108 W. College Avenue

**Any Time**

when you have a little time — come in and get a glimpse of the new spring clothes and hats — they're here.

Then you'll know what's what and what's where when you have time to get what you want.

SPECIALS THIS SEASON:

Two Trouser Suits at \$35
(they're exceptional values)

Two Trouser Suits at \$50
made by Kuppenheimer
(that's going some)

Mallory weather-proof hats at \$6.00
in all the new smart styles

Come in—it's a pleasure to show such fine merchandise.

Thiede Good Clothes

Neenah Orpheum

TONITE — Last Time — COLLEEN MOORE IN "HER WILD OAT"

TONITE and FRI. — Patsy Ruth Miller in "RED RIDERS OF CANADA"

No Wonder the Critics Raved!
Thrill piled on thrill! Climax crashing over climax! The Northwest Mounted thundering, roaring, pounding into action! A ship of a girl bent on vengeance, tamed by love!

Comedy — "YOUNG HOLLYWOOD" — Scenic —

DISTINCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Furniture Bargains

We have just acquired some very desirable furniture which we are offering at sensational prices.

Hoosier White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet at 1-3 actual value.

Oak Bed-Davenport, full size, 1/2 Price.

Mohair Bed-Davenport, reversible cushions, like new. A real buy.

Dresser and Bed to match at — \$32.50

20% Off on all Smoking Stands.

Round Oak Table and 4 Chairs — \$20.00

Many More Items at Bargain Prices.

AARON'S FURNITURE STORE
A FULL LINE OF UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE
421 W. College-Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Phone 3600
THE LITTLE STORE WITH BIG VALUES

TONITE — "DEATH VALLEY"
Epic of American Hell! Comedy — Cartoon "Along Came Fido"

BANDITS —
Brave Men and Blazing Guns!

BUCK JONES
SPECIAL — FRI. and SAT.

BRANDED SOMBRERO

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Our Paint Prices are Reasonable.

A phone call will bring any order to your door

HAUERT HARDWARE CO.
307 W. College Ave., Phone 185

Appleton, Wis.

WISCONSIN COLLEGES FORM NEW ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

**Ripon, Beloit, Carroll
And Lawrence Band Under
Stricter Set Of Rules**

S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, Is
Named Commissioner for
New Sport Group

Four of the oldest colleges of Wisconsin, including Lawrence of Appleton, have been organized into a new athletic conference, known as the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association and they will start their activities as a conference with the football season next fall, according to an announcement made Thursday by the Lawrence college athletic department.

Other members of the group are Beloit of Beloit, Ripon of Ripon and Carroll of Waukesha. The conference is based on the same general principals that govern the larger university conferences, such as the Big Ten, and it will have a commissioner who will serve as final arbiter in any difficulties that should arise, such Major John L. Griffith. It probably will be familiarly known as the Little Four.

S. F. Shattuck of Neenah has been selected as commissioner, which will be the head of the executive board of the conference. The board will consist of a faculty representative of each school. Mr. Shattuck, who is in full accord with the principles of the conference which will be outlined further in the story, has spent a great deal of his time aside from his duties as treasurer of the Kimberly-Clark Paper Co. of Neenah in developing higher ideals and better sportsmanship among the boys of Wisconsin. He is donor and financial backer of Camp Onaway, the island camp for boys in the Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, and has personally organized boys clubs in his home city.

Mr. Shattuck is, moreover, a "blood relation" of three of the four colleges of the association. He himself is a trustee of Carroll college, his wife is a trustee of Lawrence and his father-in-law, F. J. Harwood, wellknown Appleton boys' worker, is a trustee of Ripon.

HOLD FRESHMAN RULE

Scouting is to be abandoned by member schools and the full first year eligibility is to be enforced in all sports, the first time all Wisconsin colleges have agreed to it in conference. This not only excludes freshmen from varsity competition, but requires a year's residence of students transferring from other schools, whether they are freshmen or seniors, the year of the transfer to count as one of competition. This also will enable the schools to always play Big Ten teams if they so desire.

Athletes in order to participate in contests must maintain a high scholastic standing throughout the year. The grades from previous semesters as well as the concurrent term will be counted in the determination of standing.

WONT EMPHASIZE WINNING

The new conference will not determine championships or place emphasis on winning teams, but rather will tend to develop and maintain a high standard of sportsmanship coupled with a friendly rivalry.

When the activities of the new conference start with football next fall all of the teams will not be able to meet all other teams of the group the first season, since having already arranged their schedules independently, there are many conflicts. Carroll and Lawrence, however, had a common open date, Nov. 17, and they have arranged to play at Appleton on that weekend.

"We have drawn up these conference agreements," a statement issued by the presidents of the four colleges, under whose personal direction the conference was formed, states, "and have declared our purpose to live in the spirit and the letter of them. We have a commissioner who is the final arbiter and we believe that under such an arrangement there is no honest reason for any sort of mutual recriminations."

"The presidents of the colleges of this conference want definitely and clearly to declare themselves in a way the public can appreciate, that though athletics have a valuable place in the college purpose, it is clearly our conviction that the primacy in athletics is true sportsmanship rather than victory or defeat."

"We have no sympathy with any form of athletic shopping. We deplore all forms of mercenary inducements, over-emphasis on coaching, illegitimate recruiting or exploiting of championships. We do not want our friends to evaluate the high purposes of college merely in terms of sports."

"To promote the good in athletics and to abate the evils, we have drawn up this instrument."

STARS OF GAMES FAIL TO RECEIVE REWARDS

Los Angeles, Cal.—Although Herb Fleishacker and Dick Worden played hero roles in the two most important Stanford games this year, neither was awarded a football letter for work this season.

In giving out the letters, the award committee refused them to the two youngsters because they had not played the required number of minutes for an award.

Fleishacker was the hero in the 13-13 tie with Southern California and Worden was the deciding factor in the Pittsburgh-Stanford game on New Year's Day.

LEFTY'S ACES WHIP CORNERS CAGE FIVE

Lefty's Aces of Kimberly squeezed out a 25-point victory over Bill Meltz's Twenty Corners cagers at the Corners in a game that was tied several times before the closing whistle. Three free throws in a row in the final two minutes after the Kimberly boys had taken a 27-25 lead clinched the game. Friday evening, the Neenah Kimberly-Clark Co. quintet plays a postponed game at the Corners hall.

Leap Year Dance Thurs. Feb. 2nd, Darboy.

BOWLING

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Kitchen Police 28 8 178

Brig Birds 21 15 583

Rookies 17 13 587

Dog Robbers 17 16 515

Peanut Squad 12 24 333

Gold Bricks 10 29 256

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Gold Bricks 3, Rookies 6

Kitchen Police 3, Dog Robbers 6

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS

Rookies

Retza 134 134 402

Williamson 138 147 427

Sherburne 105 121 343

Kob 145 145 435

Moley 146 146 435

Handicap 61 61 183

Totals 729 754 2215

Gold Bricks

Brown 160 196 540

Albright 156 156 432

Buss 135 167 441

Schabro 153 153 459

Kittner 126 150 437

Handicap 71 71 213

Totals 801 887 2322

Dog Robbers

Frank 149 162 502

Foster 155 172 525

Graef 157 157 471

Sternagel 153 151 409

Handicap 69 60 180

Totals 839 887 2615

Kitchen Police

McGinnis, rf 6 0

Kipstein, lf 2 0

Harris, rg 0 0

Breagor, lg 0 0

Kimbball, c 2 0

Vogt, lg 0 0

Totals 10 10 10 30

Totals 732 841 2473

ROTARY CLUB LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Italy 9 3 750

Australia 8 4 667

France 7 5 583

Mexico 7 5 583

Brazil 6 6 500

Spain 5 7 417

Canada 4 8 333

England 3 9 250

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Mexico 2, England 1

Spain 2, France 1

Italy 2, Brazil 1

Australia 3, Canada 0

ROTARY CLUB LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS

Australia

J. Koffend 129 162 392

Pudy 111 136 107 354

Weber 111 116 140 407

Scheutter 112 123 127 362

Marshall 85 145 145 375

Handicap 165 165 166 495

Totals 655 884 816 2335

Canada

F. Wettenge 111 143 152 406

W. Storch 111 102 111 337

E. Hufert 101 126 94 311

Doc. Riatt 100 96 130 326

H. Fellows 101 101 101 303

Handicap 152 152 152 456

Totals 684 720 741 2145

Mexico

F. Wettenge 122 151 136 409

Schuerle 117 159 150 430

Dr. Moore 117 79 83 233

J. Ornstein 114 99 93 240

Galpin 85 152 152 322

Handicap 170 170 179 510

Totals 678 735 787 2209

England

R. Marston 131 149 143 383

H. Henderson 159 141 143 424

Wilton 128 123 128 383

D. Rector 139 162 133 437

D. Stemberg 103 147 174 424

Handicap 37 37 37 111

Totals 688 725 759 2173

Spain

King 124 135 127 396

Sylvester 121 128 139 328

A. Schiel 149 134 133 407

Schuerle 137 161 126 424

Saecker 144 158 137 449

Handicap 93 93 93 279

Totals 769 819 755 2353

France

F. Wettenge 146 146 146 438

Gochaner 114 160 168 442

Shields 148 161 178 487

Heble 109 98 141 346

Davis 174 174 174 522

Handicap 37 37 37 37

Totals 691 707 807 2235

Italy

G. Wettenge 145 129 154 458

Maglo 151 151 153 454

H. Kahn 128 175 145 449

Heitner 131 129 119 377

Zolke 85 120 119 357

Handicap 73 73 73 234

Totals 757 826 771 2335

Brazil

S. So 56 123 280

Schnizas 8

**APPLETON HIGHS
THIRD IN VALLEY
LOOP SCORE RACE**

Orangemen Have Scored 82
Points to Trail Oshkosh,
West Bay Quins

With only Rafoth and Bowby among the leading scorers of the Fox River Valley High School Athletic conference, Appleton's high school's basket team still clings to third place among high scoring teams of the loop. Oshkosh is on top with 94 points, an average of over 23 points a game. West has is second with 89 and Appleton is third with 82, an average of 21 a game. Manitowoc is fourth with 65, but it has played only three games so its average is more than 21 a game, just slightly better than the Orange. The low scoring team is Fond du Lac which has 34 or about 9 points a game.

RAFOTH IS THIRD

Rafoth dropped to third place in the loop high scoring honors when he made only one basket against Manitowoc, being replaced by Pugh of Oshkosh, who had been third. Pugh scored nine points against West Green Bay to head the Orange played by two points.

Two points behind Rafoth is his rival of Friday evening, Gorychka, who led the Manitowoc scoring. Though playing in one less game, he is among the leaders and has 28 points in three games, a better average than any of the three leaders but Herber.

Bowby, Appleton forward, is in a triple tie for eighth in the loop with 14 points as the result of his three baskets against Manitowoc Friday.

THE SUMMARY:

SCORING BY TEAMS

	F	G	I	P
Oshkosh	94			
West	89			
APPLETON	82			
Manitowoc	65			
East	53			
Marinette	56			
Sheboygan	48			
Fond du Lac	34			
INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
Berber, West	20	10	50	
Pugh, Osh.	14	4	32	
RAFOTH, APP.	11	8	30	
Gorychka, Man.	9	10	28	
Tadych, Osh.	10	4	24	
Roeser, East	7	8	22	
Wilde, Man.	6	1	17	
Sommerly, Mar.	7	10	14	
Klaus, East	4	6	2	14
BOWBY, APP.	4	6	2	14

ORANGE PICKED TO LOSE

A consensus of opinions of Valley sport scribes on the results of the coming Friday evening games, has Manitowoc picked to half East. Oshkosh to trounce Sheboygan, Marinette to beat Fond du Lac and West to whip Appleton. Sutherland, Marinette high grid coach, will handle the first game. Witte of Appleton, Roosevelt junior high, the Oshkosh-Sheboygan tussle. Warren Wright of Oshkosh, former Appleton high teacher, the Fondy-Chair tilt and Burnsides of Neenah, who handled the Marinette game, so well here a few weeks ago, the Appleton-West struggle.

Oakland, Cal.—Charley Long, Omaha, and Frankie Denny of Oakland, drew \$10.

**Free Horns For Kids To
Boost School Band Here**

Boys and girls of Appleton this year have the opportunity to take part in a great project which will ultimately result in school and civic pride—the school band.

An education in the playing of any hand or string instrument does not rear farther a young fortune as it did a few years ago, for Johnny and Mary may borrow one of the shiny new instruments purchased by the city for the use of the children of Appleton public schools. Saxophones, bassoons, flutes, clarinets, cornets, French horn, cellos, violas, violin—Johnny may choose.

If he selects the clarinet he meets twice a week with those who study saxophone, flute, and other reed instruments under the direction of E. C. Moore, head of the instrumental supervisors course at Lawrence Conservatory of Music which was inaugurated for the first time this year.

If Johnny's taste runs to the corner, he meets with the group who have selected the trombone, French horn, and brass instruments. Or he may still choose from another group—the strings, under the supervision of Miss Frances Moore, instructor of Cello at Lawrence Conservatory.

The instruction in band instruments begins with the junior high school, including St. Joseph, Wilson, Roosevelt, and McKinley. The three groups, brass, reed, and strings meet separately twice a week.

Johnny first learns all about the instrument that he has selected to study—it's construction and the principle which underlies its manipulation. Then he learns vibration of his lips, correct fingering for his particular instrument, and the right way to hold it. These are the phases of introduction to playing that every child must know preliminary to actual handling of the instrument.

The two classes in band instruments are now meeting together in order to produce variety and diversity in the work of the different schools. Mr. Moore said. After some progress has been indicated, some of the pupils who play brass or reed instruments will go over into the string class to help form a symphony orchestra. Mr. Moore plans to have the classes meet every day next year under the immediate supervision of himself and the students majoring in instrumental supervisors course at the conservatory. The students in this course of instrumental music are not ready this year to take charge of the junior high schools but next year Mr. Moore believes they will be able to handle the work.

By the time junior high school pupils reach the senior high school a first and second band and a symphony orchestra are planned. The background of class instruction which these junior high school pupils are receiving at present should produce one of the best high school bands in the country, according to Mr. Moore. The first band of the high school will eventually consist of about 75 members, he said.

Pupils of the junior high schools who show any marked ability in playing band instruments are given a kind of scholarship, entitling them to individual instruction each week with ad-

**511 DOG LICENSES
ISSUED THIS YEAR**

Appleton Residents Buy Protection for Pets Before Police Get List

A total of 511 dog licenses were issued by Fred H. Bachman, city treasurer, up to closing hour Tuesday afternoon. The last date for securing dog licenses is set by state law on Jan. 31, according to Mr. Bachman, and as soon as the list of delinquents have been completed it will be turned over to police for collection.

Mr. Bachman said 92 licenses were issued Monday and 98 on Tuesday. This was the largest number of dog licenses issued in one day for many years, Mr. Bachman said. Last year more than 800 licenses were sold, indicating that there still are 300 dogs in the city without tags.

All dogs more than six months old must carry tags, Mr. Bachman said, and licenses will be issued at the city hall until the list is ready to turn over to the police. The fee is \$1 for males and \$2 for females.

**HAUGEN GIVEN PATENT
ON CHART PROTECTOR**

An Appleton man, Karl Haugen, was granted a patent recently according to advices from Young and Young, Milwaukee patent attorneys. Mr. Haugen's invention is a map or chart protector.

REGISTER!

SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO.

**Only 3 More Days
Thurs-Friday-Saturday**

Positively The Last Days of Our

Removal Sale

On Monday We Will Start Moving To Our New Location
At 410 West College-Avenue

Special Removal Prices On Our
STEWART-WARNER
Matched Unit RADIOS

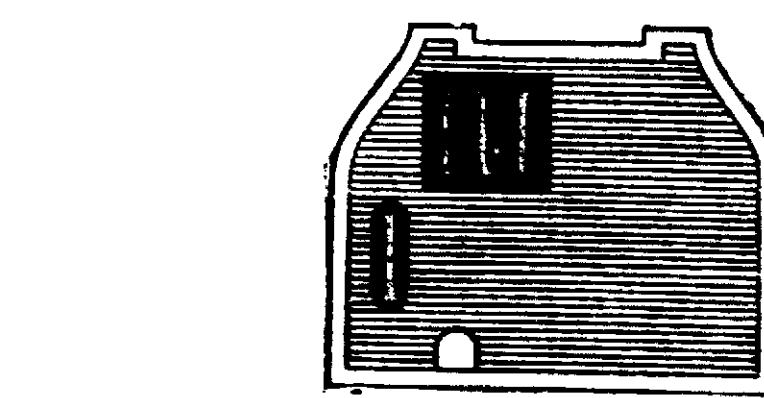
This STEWART-WARNER Table Model
Full Electric — No Acids — No Batteries

Operated From
Light Socket
Regular Price \$179.00 Now \$140

STEWART - WARNER CONSOLE. Full Electric. No
Acids. No Batteries. Regular Price \$209. Now \$175

STEWART - WARNER DELUXE Table Model.
Regular Price \$232. Now \$185

Aerobell Electric Washers. Regular \$150.00. Removal \$130
Zerozone Elec. Refrigerators, 5 cubic feet box.
Regular \$280. Sale \$220
Round Oak and Elm Heat Gas Ranges, at a saving as high as \$19
Junger's Coal and Wood Range, plain trim. Regular \$135. Sale \$95
Sunbeam Cabinet Heater. Regular \$125 \$85
Zerozone Electric Refrigerator with 7 Cubic Feet Box and Porcelain Interior and Exterior. Reg. \$190. Sale \$360
Alcazar Combination Range, used but almost as good as new \$24



GOOD YEAR

No-Draft Mats

For Ford or Chevrolet. Keeps out the cold
in winter and the dust in summer.

A year around necessity

\$2.80
ALL MODELS SPECIAL PRICE

**PEDAL MATS
for Ford or
Chevrolet**

\$1.35
a set

**Rubber and Steel
CHAINS
in all sizes**

20%
DISCOUNT

Fully Guaranteed Empire and Vesta Heavy Duty Batteries

For Ford, Chevrolet, Overland and Star Cars
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\$7.95

and your Old Battery

Save \$5 to \$15 on your Battery Purchase

The combined purchasing power of our three branches enables us to save \$5.00 to \$15.00 for you on every battery you buy from us, as compared to prices often asked elsewhere for batteries of like quality.

**Gibson's
DRIVE-IN
Service**

You'll Do Well—

to see the
New Spring
Suits that
are arriving
daily at the
“Old Stand”
Most Suits Have
Two Trousers

Cameron-Schulz
216 E. College-Avenue

Fox River Hdwe. Co.

Corner No. Appleton and Washington Sts.

OIL FILTER SERVICE
It is essential that the oil filter on your car be tested and cleaned at regular intervals. We are especially well equipped to service AC Oil Filters.
Authorized Service Station for AC Oil Filters, AC Air Cleaners, AC Ammeters, AC Speedometers, AC Fuel Pumps, and AC Gas Strainers.
PHONE 196
STARTING BATTERIES JIMMIE BURKE SERVICE
PEN EVENINGS SUNDAYS TO 12 A.M. Res. Tel. 3843 213 E. Washington St. Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.

GRAIN CROP PROFITS OFFSET 1927 POTATO LOSSES, EBLING FINDS

FARMERS DID NOT LOSE LARGE AMOUNT STATISTICIAN CLAIMS

Early Harvested Grains Yielded Well but Others Suffered, He Says

Madison—(P)—The 1927 crop year, though one of many disappointments, brought forth a production about the average of other years, Walter H. Ebling, agricultural statistician of the state and federal crop reporting service says.

Grain and crop prices generally have advanced somewhat as compared with 1926, though so far as the Wisconsin farmer is concerned this is not directly reflected in his income to any large extent, Mr. Ebling finds.

The year started out with a late, cold, wet spring, delayed seeding and a general unpromising outlook. Plenty of rain and some favorable growing weather, however, helped to produce the biggest hay crop Wisconsin has ever harvested under favorable weather conditions so as to insure a quality that is above average.

The early harvested grains yielded well, but the late grain crops suffered from hot and cold weather during the later part of July and early August, he says.

Corn had a poor outlook throughout most of the season. It had a late start and progressed slowly all through the summer. This fall, however, was fairly favorable and the corn production exceeded expectations. The increase in silage during the month of September was unusual.

The state's potato crop suffered much from dry weather and fell far below expectations of early part of the season. One way he believes 1927 was a year of fairly good grain and feed crops and rather unfavorable to most Wisconsin cash crops.

In spite of a number of price and production changes, the December 1, farm value of Wisconsin's 1927 crops equals almost exactly that of 1926. Because of rather good yields in most of the grain crops and somewhat of an advance in the price of corn, oats, barley and rye, the farm value of seven cereals for 1927 exceeds that of the previous year by nearly thirteen million dollars.

Potatoes on the other hand, made low yields and suffered a big price reduction so that the 1927 farm value of this crop is over twelve million below that of 1926.

SALT PLANT CAUSE OF TREES' ACTIVITY

Agricultural Phenomena Results When Plant Closes Down and Then Opens

Pomeroy, O.—A freak of agriculture is bringing horticulturists from all over the country to visit the little village of Syracuse in southeastern Ohio.

This district achieved notable distinction for its never failing crops of damson plums, that is, the crops never failed until 10 years ago and then quite suddenly all the trees failed to bear fruit.

This total failure continued for five years and then with surprising suddenness the trees took on new life and bore abundant crops of damson plums once more.

A large salt and bromine plant located in the district is said to be responsible for the trees' queer actions.

The village of Syracuse was settled about 75 years ago by coal miners.

With the settlement of the district and the opening of the coal mines there came a great salt plant. Salt was produced in this plant by the considerable smoke and salt vapors to evaporation process which caused to fill the air.

In connection with the salt-making, bromine was made from the residue of the salt brine.

Ten years ago this salt and bromine plant went out of business. The second year afterward the plum crop failed for the first time in the history of the village.

Then the salt and bromine plants were restored and the first year thereafter the plum crop came back and the trees took on a thrifty look. They have borne every year since.

Fruit growers from many sections have visited this village and marveled at what seems certain to be the effect of salty vapors on plum trees.

The question that is now puzzling horticulturists is what effect salt vapor has on fruit trees, and especially trees that bear plums. Or was it just a coincidence that the salt plant and the damson plum trees took a five-year vacation at the same time?

THIS FARMER LUCKY WITH TWIN CALVES

Nine Pair Have Been Born to Cows Owned by William Gens, of Lebanon

New London—Twins Ayrshire calves were recently born on the farm of William Gens, town of Lebanon. The youngsters were both fine specimens and all are doing fine. The Ayrshire matron is producing milk in a noteworthy manner, for, in addition to feeding her sturdy offspring, is able to contribute two thirds of a pailful of milk to her owner.

According to the Lebanon farmer he has during the years of his farm experience had many cows which produced twin calves stating that in one winter on a farm in Bowdoin four sets of twins were born three years in succession to one mother, and at their farm on the ledge, owned before moving to Lebanon, Mr. Gens asserts that one other pair of twin calves were born.

Mask Ball Nichols, Fri. Feb. 3. Cash Prizes Awarded.

REGISTER!

THIS HORSE POWER IS STRONGER THAN MOST HORSEPOWER

Cherokee, Ia.—A horsepower, as misnamed, say horse owners and breeders, especially the owners of "Cap" and "King," the half-Belgian and half-Percy team.

These horses, weighing 3700 pounds, pulled 3475 pounds a distance of more than 27 feet. That's like starting 15 or 20 times, a load of 45,120 pounds on granite block pavement.

A dynamometer, measuring the strength of these horses, showed a pull of 29 horsepower.

FINANCIAL RELIEF IS NOT ONLY WORRY IN FARM AID BILLS

Labor Situation, Fair Taxes, and Freight Problems Must Also Be Solved

Chicago—The farmer's problem isn't the lone matter of financial relief, but one that varies all the way from immigration to research and education, according to a special committee of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

After six months of investigation, the committee reports that no single relief act can solve the complex agricultural situation in America. At the same time, however, its members have summarized some of the more important improvements that might hasten relief. These are:

1—Control of surpluses—by adjustments in acreages and livestock, with holding new land from cultivation, greater use of storage facilities, second marketing organization, unified action in handling such parts of commodity as may prove burdensome and favorable legislation.

2—Further development of land for agricultural use and development of a far-sighted land policy.

WANT FAIR TAXES

3—Equalization of the tax burden so that part of the load now borne by farm property be transferred to other sources of income.

4—Early completion of the investigations of freight rates and prompt readjustments, together with careful studies of the possible effects of deep waterways on the agriculture of the interior.

5—Making credit from the federal intermediate credit banks available to co-operative buying and selling associations, through educational campaign to transfer more of the credit from merchants to banks, and authorization to federal intermediate credit banks or some other agency to make capital loans on the amortization plan to co-operatives.

6—Alleviation of the farm labor situation through some other method than relaxation of immigration laws.

WANT TO HELP SELVES

7—Keeping tariff rates in agricultural products on a level with those on the products of other industries.

Considerable extension of the co-operative form of business and avoidance of a paternalistic attitude on the part of the government.

8—Changes and adjustments by individual farmers in commodities they produce, in methods of production and in the size of their business.

10—Continuations of research to improve methods of economical crop and livestock production and economic and social conditions, together with improved educational opportunities for the farmer and his children.

11—Enactment of broad, permanent legislation that will enable agriculture to meet emergencies as they arise and that will provide for equalization of taxes, tariff and freight rates.

FARM INCOME HALVED

In conclusion the committee reports that since 1920 agriculture has received only a little more than 10 per cent of the total current income of the United States, whereas from 1900 to 1919, inclusive, agriculture received not less than 20 per cent of the total income of the country.

The report points out that this reduced income is not due to lack of

Reports Show Farmers Have Variety Of Trouble

Washington — Curious to know what's on the minds of American farmers, the radio service of the United States Department of Agriculture mailed a questionnaire to 10,000, requesting that they submit three subjects in which their interest was paramount. Only 3000 replies were received, but if these are to be accepted as a cross index to agricultural thought, farmers are concerned with topics other than farm relief and the corn border.

The radio service took its names from the farm-school mailing list of the Department of Agriculture, including farmers in every state. Their topics were to be presented through 117 broadcasting stations utilizing programs prepared by the Department of Agriculture.

The topics that came in, responding to this call, varied in character from one seeking help in correcting "bad conditions of morals in this country" to "the trouble in China." The Illinois farmer who wanted to know what to raise in place of so many oats was less serious than the tiler of the soil who inquired, "If organized, would it be possible for a farmer to have an 8-hour day?"

MORALS AND WILD OATS

The farmer who expressed interest in bettering moral conditions may have found a common ground for discussion with the Wyoming man who wanted to know what causes so many wild oats—though he didn't specify the variety. An Oregon farmer wanted to know how to make rabbits pay, while another sought information on the

moon as an influence on farming and whether the tariff benefits agriculture.

"Who controls the grain market?" asked one farmer, while another wanted to know if the use of tractors and trucks had lowered the value of mules and horses. How to control chinook bugs and rid farm buildings of rats constituted reasonable inquiries from several farmers.

Some inquirers want to know how to get maximum results with minimum expense, while others inquired, "How can a farmer get his price for what he raises without organizing?"

WORRY ABOUT YOUTH

One parent asks, "How to keep boys from farms after giving them four years of high school." Of similar import is the anxiety expressed about "bad conditions of morals in this country."

The Illinois farmer who wanted to know what to raise in place of so many oats was less serious than the tiler of the soil who inquired, "If organized, would it be possible for a farmer to have an 8-hour day?"

GRAN CROP PROFITS OFFSET 1927 POTATO LOSSES, EBLING FINDS

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Discontented Wife Starts Husband On New And Profitable Venture

Largo, Fla.—A little more than three years ago the wife of a traveling salesman revolted against a life of solitude and idleness and invested \$5 for 10 baby ducks. Six were hens and four were drakes, all native Muscovies.

That handful of ducks grew so fast that in little over a year the husband had to quit the road and take a hand in running what had become a sizeable duck farm. Today F. X. LaPont and his wife are preparing to move their colony of more than 500 ducks to a 40-acre plot of ground near Tarpon Springs.

This, in short, is the story of the remarkable success of two persons who originally knew nothing about ducks.

Almost as unusual is the fact that no quack can be heard over the entire 15-acre farm the LaPonts are quitting for larger quarters. Next to this is the additional fact that these model ducks are as much at home on land as they are on water. They grow just as fat, are just as healthy, and appear to be having just as good a time as waterfowl.

Thousands of ducks cover the 15-acre farm of F. X. LaPont near Largo, Fla., and not a quack out of them. The photo shows Mr. and Mrs. LaPont amid their stock.



Thousands of ducks cover the 15-acre farm of F. X. LaPont near Largo, Fla., and not a quack out of them. The photo shows Mr. and Mrs. LaPont amid their stock.

Soy Bean With Little Oil Is Soft Pork Preventive

Washington—(P)—Too much fat in the feed is a primary cause of soft pork.

For that reason an entirely new soybean strain may be developed in the United States—one where oil content is less than 6 per cent.

Recommendation of such a soybean has been made by E. Z. Russell, of the Department of Agriculture, who de-

clares that if the total fat content of a hog's feed is very much in excess of 6 per cent soft pork is likely to result.

Under Russell's plan two distinct types of soy-bean, exact opposites, would be grown in the future. The soy bean miller wants a product of high oil content. Already that property may run from 12 to 24 per cent in the bean now grown.

"Frankly," Russell says, "we do not know whether reducing oil content will affect palatability, thereby making the soy-bean unsuitable for feed. A bean of high oil content has been pro-

duced by breeding, and we believe one of low content can be produced by the same process. If the farmer can grow his own protein feeds, necessary to the hog industry, and avoid soft-pork production, his profits will increase materially."

BUILDS BINS FOR DRYING SEED CORN

St. Croix-co Farmer Erecting Structure on Plans of State Agronomist

OKLAHOMA BOY MAKES \$6,000 ON 4-H PROJECTS

Stillwater, Okla.—(P)—Oklahoma's champion 4-H club boy, Offie E. Butler of Guthrie, Okla., has made farming his hobby.

Butler's 4-H club projects have netted him \$5,000 in ten years, while his contest and exhibition work brought him another \$1,385.75 in cash and scholarships. During that time he has given talks and staged demonstrations before 21,731 persons.

Dairying and crop production have been his principal lines of activity, having won him state championships four different times.

Butler now is a student at Oklahoma A. & M. College here, where he is president of the freshman class.

His work is principally that of helping the farmer solve his problems, informing him of any new developments, and repairing any minor motor or appliance troubles that may be encountered.

The program has not as yet been completed but will include addresses from a number of men and women prominent in rural electrification work in the state and nation, and will deal principally with the various problems of rural electrification which are encountered daily by the electric service man.

By forcing hot air into specially constructed bins, Wright, with one of his colleagues F. W. Duff, has been able to hurry up the drying of seed corn to about three days. The usual drying generally requires about three weeks.

Although the new drying outfit may not be adapted to the use of small corn producers, the college agronomist feels that it offers important advantages to the growers of large quantities of pedigree seed. Six of the dryers were used in the state this past fall.

The program has not as yet been completed but will include addresses from a number of men and women prominent in rural electrification work in the state and nation, and will deal principally with the various problems of rural electrification which are encountered daily by the electric service man.

Practically every farm home in Outagamie County receives the POST-CRESCENT, and because the average farmer is constantly buying or selling, thru the nature of his business, he makes sure of reading the classified offers, buying or selling—livestock, poultry, automobiles, farm machinery, farm products, etc.

MR. JOE DORSCHNER, Route No. 7 Appleton, Wis., States that the following ad brought the desired results.

IRRIGATED DESERT LAND YIELDS \$83.30 PER ACRE

Caribbad, N. M.—(P)—Crops raised on the 22,753 acres in the Caribbad federal irrigation project last year were valued at \$1,397,590, or an average of \$83.30 an acre.

In making public the 1927 crop valuations, officials in charge of the project pointed out that the large return was obtained from land which was considered a desert before water was made available 20 years ago.

The total value of the crops produced in 1927 was exceeded in only two previous seasons, 1919 and 1924, when the price situations were more favorable. Cotton was the most important crop last year, the production of 13,493 bales of 500 pounds bringing a money income of \$1,392,562. The cotton crop was the largest in the history of the irrigation project and its return was \$84.70 an acre.

enough to warrant Mr. Moore's recom-

mending it, but is so highly spoken of that he believes it to be worthy of trial. Mastadon seems to him to be the best ever-bearer.

His list of raspberries and blackberries is short. Lathan and King, with Herbert a possibility, are considered the best red raspberries. Of the gooseberries, Downing is the standard sort, but Forman, a new variety, may replace it, he said, if it does as well in Wisconsin as it has in the east. If gooseberries are thoroughly sprayed a large-fruited sort, such as the Smith Improved or Triumph, may be grown.

While Concord is more grown in Southern Wisconsin than any other variety of grape, Mr. Moore believes that Worden is preferable. It is earlier than the Concord, and conditions in this state make an early grape desirable. Moore's Early, a grape very similar to Worden, is another valuable sort. These three varieties he considers the most well-fitted for cooking.

Golden Sweet, summer, Bailey's Sweet, fall, Prices Sweet and Tolman Sweet for

**Our Entire Purchase of Kiss Stock and Gordon's 4 Big Store Stocks
TO BE PUT UP FOR SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT**

FREE!
RAILROAD
FARE,
BUS FARE,
GASOLINE
to
Every
Purchaser
Within
100 Miles

NOTICE!
STORE
OPEN
TWO
EVENINGS
FRI. and SAT.
Until
9 O'clock

PUBLIC SALE

Every Fur and Cloth Coat is Guaranteed and Must Be Sacrificed at 10c--20c and 30c on the Dollar

Ordered to Vacate Sat., Feb. 4th at 9 P. M.

But before we go we are going to give every miss and women in Appleton and surrounding towns and country the greatest sale treat ever known of in Wisconsin

Our Racks Are Loaded to The Fullest Capacity With High Grade Fur Coats Fur Trimmed Coats and Dresses

Entire Stock to be Offered at 10c-20c-30c on the \$

We apologize to the many who couldn't be waited on Tues. and assure you of greater values now.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FEB. 3rd
FEB. 4th

Cloth---Fur Trimmed COATS

\$9.90

This group offers you a remarkable opportunity to save money—now up-to-the-minute fur trimmed coats in sizes and styles for women, misses and stout, priced at about the cost of the materials used, not counting the making—you'll be amazed when you see the selection offered and the high quality of the materials and trimming at less than wholesale cost.

LAST 2 DAYS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PUBLIC SALE PRICE

Handsome Fur Trimmed COATS

\$12⁸⁰

Lavishly fur trimmed coats fashioned of venise, broadcloth, luster, and other fine fabrics. The styles embrace the smartest notes of the season—one of a kind models—distinctly tailored. The colors include black, brown, tan, gray, wine, blue and green—96 coats in this group—sizes for women 34 to 12, for misses, 14 to 20—stout sizes—coats and cloths for immediate and next winter's wear at actual wholesale cost.

LAST 2 DAYS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PUBLIC SALE PRICE

Elegant Fur Trimmed COATS

\$16⁶⁰

Over 87 new styles—only one of a kind. We are offering a group of coats that will truly astound you. Every coat in this group is an advance model of next winter's styles; every coat an exclusive model; every fine fabric and smart-color; the very color and material that you have set your mind on in styles and sizes for women, misses and stout.

LAST 2 DAYS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PUBLIC SALE PRICE

STORE HOURS 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

FUR COATS

Fur Coats

\$23

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

Fur Coats

\$43

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

Fur Coats

\$63

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

Fur Coats

\$83

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

SALE BEING CONDUCTED AT FORMER

KISS' STORE

Notice—Store Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'clock
APPLETON — 132 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

DRESSES

Assortment of Beautiful Brand New Styles

DRESSES

\$2⁹⁰
Public Sale Price

DRESSES

\$6⁶⁰
Public Sale Price

DRESSES

\$9⁸⁰
Public Sale Price

Cloth Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$4.70
Public Sale Price

Elegant Cloth Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$19.40
Public Sale Price

Exquisite Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$23.30
Public Sale Price

Every coat in this group is a smart new winter style in sport or dress styles, many are fur-trimmed, all the new weaves, materials and colors; sizes for women; sizes for misses; sizes for stout; 137 coats in this group, all must be sold out to the bare walls at below actual wholesale cost.

Modes for every occasion in the season's smartest colors, such as Tide Red, Rosewood, Copperleaf, Dione tasse, Forest Green, Malaga, Navy, Black, and others; smart new silks and chiffon velvets in an unlimited variety of the newest styles. A most brilliant array to choose from. Regular \$22.70 values. Sale Price—

\$19.40
Public Sale Price

Here is the greatest value ever offered—loft coats, trimmed with the finest furs at a new low price record, all the latest models. The very finest fabrics, in sizes and styles for women, misses and stout—every coat in this group a high or type exclusive model coat. Every coat in this group an advance model, suitable for next winter wear—a complete range of smart new weaves, materials and colors. Final Sale Price—

\$23.30
Public Sale Price

This group offers you a remarkable opportunity to save money—new, up-to-the-minute fur trimmed coats in sizes and styles for women, misses and stout, priced at about the cost of the materials used, not counting the making—you'll be amazed when you see the selection offered and the high quality of the materials and trimming at less than the wholesale cost.

\$23.30
Public Sale Price

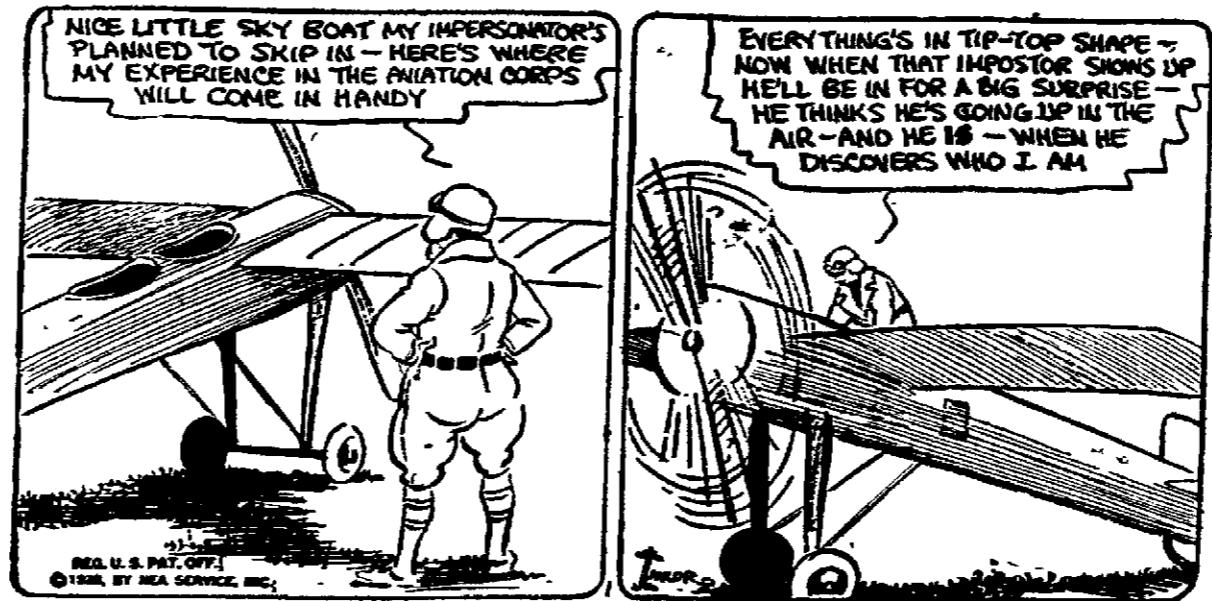
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Airing His Views

By Taylor



APPLETON

NEENAH

Our Telephone Number Is

405

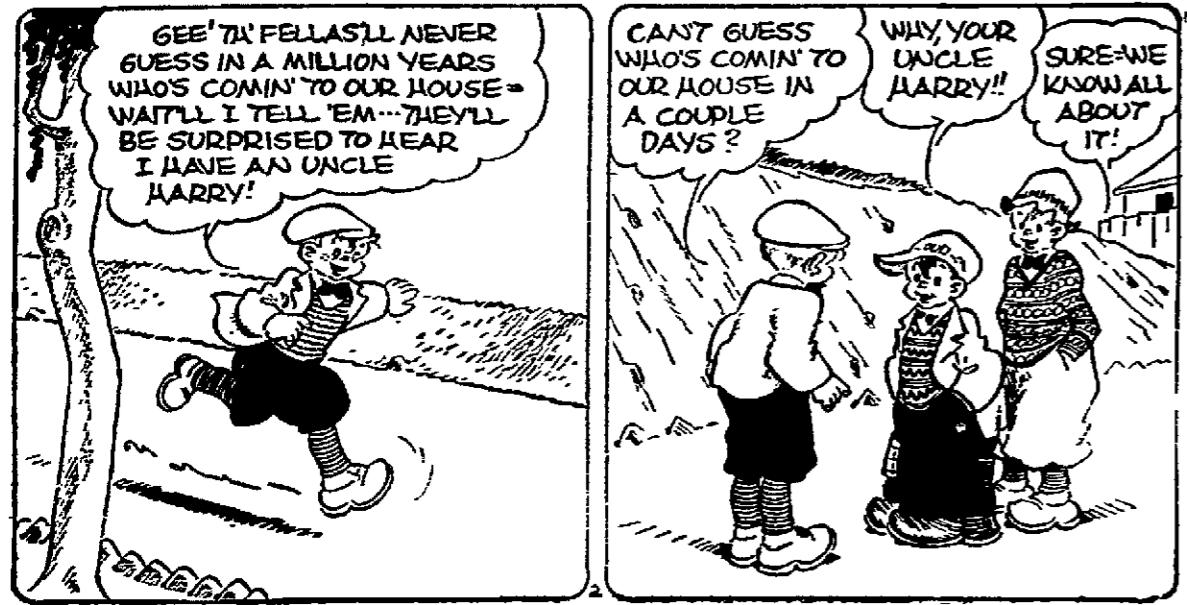
at Our Temporary Location
112 S. Oneida St.

(Opposite Our Former Location)

Our files and books of accounts have been moved and all payments on accounts are to be made here.

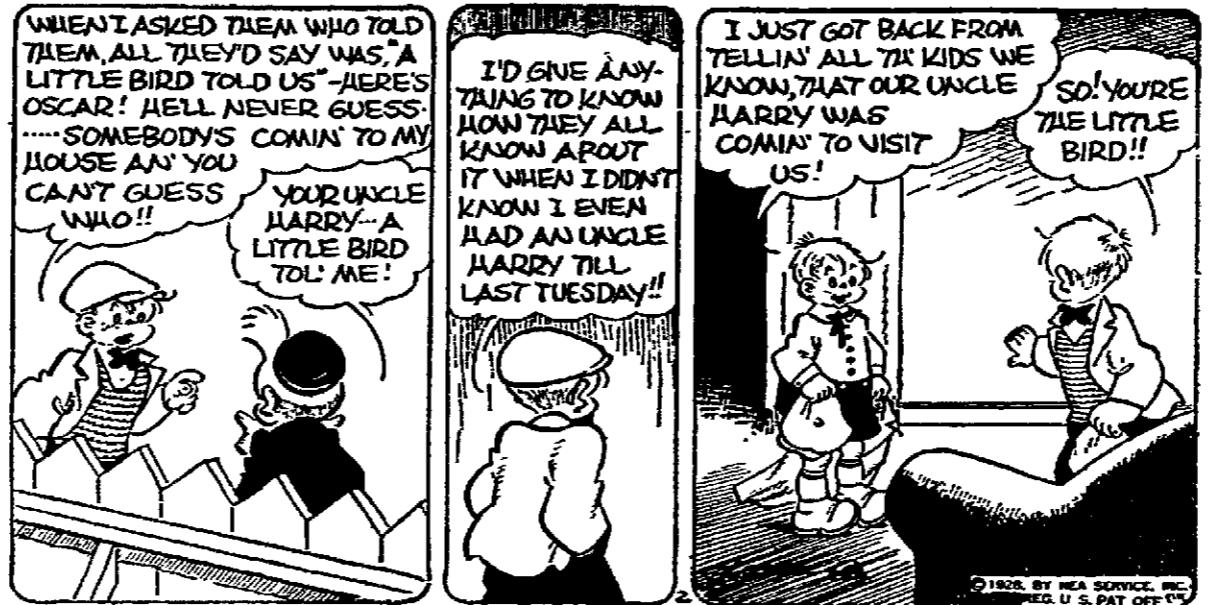
We Have Our New Stock of
Victor Records

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Little Bird

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Hurrah for Albert

By Small



By Martin

JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



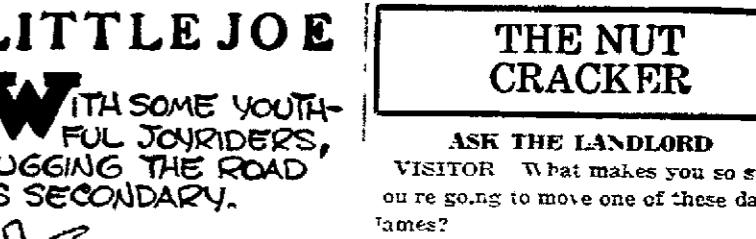
The Leaping Kangaroo looked very blue and dejected. "I wish I could get my reputation back as easily as you did your watch," he said. "It would be different if I wasn't hard up and in need of money. That's one reason why they're so quick to think I'm a thief." Lockwill clapped him on the back. "Brace up, Bunkie!" he cried. "I'll stick by you."



But as time passed and the mystery of the night robbery remained unsolved, Sinnott grew more downcast. "I'm going to pawn them," Sinnott confessed, flushing. "I've got to have some cash."



"That's the only really decent suit you have," said Jack. "Put it back into the closet. I've just received my allowance, and I'll lend you some money." Jerry accepted the loan protestingly. Snow began to fall that night, shortly after dark. And again, within an hour after retiring, Sinnott got up, dressed cautiously, and silently left the room.

THE NUT CRACKER
ASK THE LANDLORD
VISITOR What makes you so sure ou're going to move one of these days, James? I scratched the banister several times yesterday and mams never paid any attention.—America's humorBUMPER CROP
"Know anything about cars?"
"Ben mixed up with 'em a bit."
"Mechanic?"
"No pedestrian" — Bulletin, Syd-nev.THESE TERIBLE GIRLS
INFATULATED YOUTH Thinking of me, darling!
WEARY GIRL Oh was I laughing!
"Im so sorry," — Answers.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



So!



By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

BUMPER CROP
"Know anything about cars?"
"Ben mixed up with 'em a bit."
"Mechanic?"
"No pedestrian" — Bulletin, Syd-nev.THESE TERIBLE GIRLS
INFATULATED YOUTH Thinking of me, darling!
WEARY GIRL Oh was I laughing!
"Im so sorry," — Answers.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON CHURCH PLANS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY ON SUNDAY

Much Hardship Marked Founding of Institution by Hardy Pioneers

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A special anniversary service will be held here on Sunday, Feb. 5, in commemoration of the Congregational church's 11th birthday. A special service has been arranged for Sunday morning, which is intended to be of unusual interest to the older members of the church. Cars are to be sent to the homes of all aged members, invitations have been sent to those who are out of the city and greetings from those who are far from the church at this time are to be read by the pastor.

The church, which has endured through nearly three quarters of a century, met for the first time on Feb. 5, 1857, at the home of Lucius Taft. Mr. Taft and A. Daugherty were among the first to show an active interest in the organization of a church. At first the services were held in the homes of the people and later in Globe Hall, which was the upper part of a building situated at about where Oestreich's grocery store is located.

The present church was erected through much hardship and sacrifice. A legacy to the church by J. W. McDonough is one especially noteworthy. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough were of Scotch-Irish descent, and among the hardy pioneers that made the present city possible. The wish to erect a church was one of their strongest desires but Mrs. McDonough's death occurred before her husband and it is said by those who remember their sacrifice that the entire accumulation of the couple's savings, including a gold watch and chain and a ring belonging to Mrs. McDonough, were contributed to swell the fund necessary to build the new church and a parsonage.

Of the most prominent names among those figuring in the early history of the church is that of the Rev. Alfred C. Lathrop, the founder of the church, and his son, Rev. Stanley C. Lathrop, whose death occurred recently at Madison. Others prominently mentioned during the early years include such family names as Lindsay, Tucker, Chittenden, Holdridge, Page, Patterson, Lyon, Dorr, Packard, Nason, Millerd.

The first minister, the Rev. Lathrop also preached at Hortonville, Greenfield, Royalton, Phillip's Mills and Northport. Riding Indian ponies across swollen streams, lighting wolves and black swarms of mosquitoes, visiting homes afflicted with dread contagions such as small pox and diphtheria—these were the everyday occurrences met by the pioneer ministers.

Mrs. Sarah Gilbert who joined the church in 1870, is the oldest living member of the church. George P. Cuff and Mrs. Herman Bartlett and Mrs. A. W. Millerd and F. E. Shipley are also among the members still living who were early members of the congregation.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Freeling who came to the pastorate about four years ago have done much to carry on the high standards of the church. The membership now numbers 168 with a Sunday school membership of 110 children in the first 19 grades. The officials of the church are: Trustees, Ben Martquist, H. S. Ritchie, E. A. Avery; Presidential Committee, A. W. Cuff, A. J. Virgowe, W. C. Lyon, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. A. O. Zerrenner, Mrs. A. I. Virgowe, clerk, Mrs. C. E. Reuter, treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Jost; superintendent church school, Mrs. E. N. Cuff.

LEGIONAIRES BUSY AROUND NEW LONDON

Posters Telling of Their Activities Decorate City's Billboards

New London—Several large posters, of the regular 9 by 11 foot size, have been placed on local bill boards advertising activities of the Noris Spencer post of the American Legion. This action is a result of the ruling of the National Outdoor Advertising Association of America at their annual convention at Atlantic City at which they decided to loan billboards during February to the uses of the Legion.

One of the events planned by the local post is the moving picture "A Legioneer in Paris," to be shown on Feb. 16-17.

A meeting of the Waupaca co-council of the American Legion will be held at Jola Friday evening, Feb. 10. Dinner at 7 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall will be followed by business and about ten men from the local post plan to attend.

The regular Legion Saturday night dances starting this week will be held Thursday nights.

WEAUWEGA GROCERY STORE CHANGES HANDS

Weauwega—Another change in business took place here Saturday when E. C. Krueger sold his grocery store to Alvin Fallendorf, who took over the business Monday. Mr. Krueger bought the business about a year ago from F. A. Harden, Mr. Fallendorf has been a clerk in the Boston store for a number of years. The buildings are owned by Mr. Harden.

The Iola Woman's club held its annual business meeting Thursday evening, for the election of officers and other business. The officers elected were President, Mrs. Hanford Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Myron Erickson; secretary, Mrs. Emil Dahmen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Grant.

The program committee is composed of Mrs. H. G. Hermanson, Mrs. Chester Thorson and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

The club was divided into four groups and each group is expected to raise a certain sum of money during the year for the benefit of the Iola hospital. The president appointed Mrs. O. R. Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Aastad, Mrs. A. Wasdell and Mrs. O. C. Olson as group chairmen.

Victor Anthony has received notice of the recovery of a Ford coupe stolen from his home a few weeks ago. The car was located in a Minnesota town, Ben Eastman, who left Weauwega on that night, was arrested on a charge of stealing the car.

E. F. Grubb, who has been traveling in Illinois, came home Sunday. He was accompanied by his brother, John Grubb, and wife of Milwaukee.

William McIntyre who has been in a critical condition the past week following a paralytic stroke, is reported somewhat improved.

Several people from this village attended a masquerade dance Saturday night, at Weauwega hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eick and family of Seymour spent Sunday here with their son Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn attended the funeral of Mrs. Hahn's cousin, Ben Gmeiner, at Menasha Sunday afternoon.

Eick and H. Magnus called on Fred Falk Sunday afternoon.

Blanche Marx and Bill Marx's spent Sunday evening at Black Creek.

safe for every cough

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

MRS. JAMES HOHA OF NEW LONDON FATALLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Dies of Injuries Received Wednesday Afternoon When Struck by Auto

New London—Mrs. James Hoha of this city died at 9 o'clock Thursday morning of injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by Athmar Meshnick.

The accident occurred in front of the F. L. Zaug home on Wyman-st where Mrs. Hoha had been attending a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church.

She, in company with Mrs. Sherman Edminster and Mrs. William Lyon, was walking across the street to enter the Edminster car when struck by Meshnick's auto. Mrs. Lyon had stepped back to allow the car to pass and Mrs. Edminster had hurried across the street but it is evident that Mrs. Hoha did not see the approaching vehicle and stepped directly in its path. She was dragged for a distance of about 20 feet before the machine was stopped.

According to witnesses, Meshnick, who was accompanied by Edward Poepke, was driving slowly at the time and the accident was unavoidable.

Mrs. Hoha was placed in the Edminster car and rushed to the Community hospital where it found she had suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and but little hope was held for her recovery.

MISS FRANCES SILL OF WAUPACA IS WED

Prominent Young Woman Becomes Bride of Sterling F. Schrock Tuesday

Waupaca—At two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Frances Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sill, was united in marriage to Sterling F. Schrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schrock. The wedding took place at the Sill home on E. Lake-st. Miss Marion Sill, a sister of the bride, sang "At Dawnning". Rev. F. C. Richardson of the Methodist church officiated, the double ring ceremony being used. The bride was beautifully dressed in white georgette, wearing a veil and carried a shower bouquet. Louise Sill, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a rose georgette gown with corsage bouquet. A brother of the groom, Cecil Schrock, was best man. Jane Culp, a little cousin of Mr. Schrock, wearing green georgette over flesh color, and carrying a basket of flowers, was flower girl. A delightful tray luncheon was served to the thirty-five guests at three o'clock. Out of town guests were Cecil Schrock and Mrs. Milo Culp and daughter Jane of Milwaukee. Mrs. Eben Davis, Cloquet, Minn., Mrs. Mary Krake, Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sill, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Charles Engan, Wausau, and W. H. Ottman, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Schrock will make their home in Milwaukee where he is a commercial artist.

The Monday Night club gave a program Monday evening Mrs. O. E. Han森 reading a paper on Hawaiian Music, and C. H. Bacher, county superintendent of schools and Miss M. Weland, one of the supervising teachers, singing two Hawaiian songs. Mrs. P. M. Olson gave a paper on Hawaii, the Rainbow Land. Next Monday night the club will hold a six-thirty dinner instead of the regular lesson.

Natalie Sill, Ruth Falgatter, Lotte Weid and Eleanor Krogh went to Oshkosh Friday where they attended the Epworth League Midwinter Institute held in the Algoma-st Methodist Church. They returned Sunday night.

Dr. P. J. Christensen, fell down directly in front of his own hospital and fractured one of his ribs. Although it was very painful, he assisted in three operations the following day.

The regular Legion Saturday night dances starting this week will be held Thursday nights.

WATER MAIN BREAK FOUND AFTER SEARCH

Low Pressure Would Have Been Helped in Fire at New London

WEAUWEGA GROCERY STORE CHANGES HANDS

New London—A serious break in the water mains here that had caused much alarm because of the low pressure possible, was discovered Wednesday night to be on McKinley-st, near the McKinley school, and remedied.

For more than 24 hours men had stood guard at the fire house and along the river banks, keeping holes broken in the ice so that water would be obtainable in case a fire should break out.

The break was discovered Tuesday afternoon and Superintendent Ray Thomas and a crew of men worked without avail during the night and the next day in an effort to locate the trouble. A testing apparatus proved of little avail and the mains were shut off one by one until the faulty piping was discovered.

NEW LONDON CAGE TEAM HAS HARD GAME AHEAD

New London—The Red and White basketball team has another hard battle on its hands Friday evening when they travel to W. D. Pero to meet the fast team of that city. Coach Potomis will take all of his regulars. If the weather permits, it is expected that many local fans will accompany the team.

NICHOLS FAMILY WILL MOVE TO APPLETON

Nichols—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alvard gave a farewell party for them Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alvard are moving to Appleton this week.

Several people from this village attended a masquerade dance Saturday night, at Weauwega hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eick and family of Seymour spent Sunday here with their son Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn attended the

funeral of Mrs. Hahn's cousin, Ben Gmeiner, at Menasha Sunday afternoon.

Eick and H. Magnus called on Fred Falk Sunday afternoon.

Blanche Marx and Bill Marx's spent Sunday evening at Black Creek.

safe for every cough

CHILD CLINIC HELD AT CLINTONVILLE

More Than Fifty Patients Examined by Madison Physician and Nurse

Clintonville—A number of new patients were presented for examination at the infant and maternity health clinic held at the city hall Tuesday. Dr. Johnson, of Madison, the physician in charge, assisted by Hazel Poepke, a Clintonville nurse, examined more than forty patients. The attending committee from the woman's club consisted of Mrs. C. E. Gibson, Mrs. Amelia Metzner, Mrs. C. R. Kant and Mrs. Herbert Evans. Examinations and compiling complete reports was cut short by arrival of the bus about four o'clock, when the doctor and nurse left for New London where they were due for the next clinic on the following day.

The first of a series of birthday parties was held by the guild of the Methodist church on Tuesday, in the church parlors. Each member of the guild had invited a guest, hostesses for the day being members whose birthdays occurred in January and June. The society having no meetings during the months of June, July and August, those whose birthdays fall on these months are added to the winter communion.

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee who had arranged for a variety of contests which were carried out. Prizes were received by Mrs. Thomas Landon, Mrs. Dale Wyllis, and Mrs. Gale Shedd.

An interesting and unique touch was given to the serving when all the hostesses entered bearing large trays containing lighted candles set in individual birthday cakes for each member and her guest.

Principal F. D. Wartinger spent Tuesday at Appleton where he went to attend a meeting of a committee in connection with the Fox River Valley schoolmaster's association.

Mrs. Clarence Stern of Appleton has been spending the week in this city where Mr. Stern is employed as electrician at the new hotel building. She left for her home in Appleton Tuesday.

The Dorcas society will meet in the Congregational church parlors on Thursday of this week.

The union church service will be held at Bethany church next Sunday evening. The Rev. Sinnabar will be the speaker, and has chosen as his subject, "How to spend the Lord's Day." It will be in the nature of an open forum, and an interesting session is anticipated.

Miss Gretchen Kohl has returned from a visit with friends at Scandinavia.

Haze Diemel has just completed his work with the construction crew building the dam on the Wolf river near Shawano, and has returned to his home in this city.

P. L. Sisson and son of Wausau spent Tuesday in this city in the interests of the American Book company.

Mrs. Lyman Stevens spent Wednesday at New London where she visited the Robert Scanlon home.

Jake Hunter of Wausau is spending several days in this city on business.

Mrs. R. Samz drove to New London on Wednesday where she spent the day at the home of her sister Mrs. Walter Sigl.

A party under the auspices of the Catholic Knights was held at the K. of C. hall on Tuesday evening at which fifteen tables of bridge and five hundred were in play. Seventeen prizes were given altogether. Anton Ehr received high in bridge and Mrs. Henry Korb, second. First and second honors in "500" were received by Ferdinand Goeringer, and Miss Mary Goeringer.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetmore.

At all drugstores and Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

Puts Rheumatics on Their Feet

Wonderful Effect of Nurito that Actually Enables the Helpless to Go Back to Work.

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEED IT

Rheumatic sufferers are certainly going wild with joy at the discovery of Nurito. For the first time they have found something they can absolutely depend upon to rid them of their rheumatism, neuralgia or neuritis. And to make it more emphatic, if it doesn't drive away the worst pain within a week, the druggist will refund your money. No, not a cent. His speciality was finally induced to put up his famous prescription as a great public benefit. It works like a charm. It gives power to the body even to children, no opiates or other narcotics. By all means make a trial of this remarkable prescription that gets the helpless out of bed, sends them back to work again.

Nurito is now sold in the drug stores and is the greatest blessing yet discovered for those tortured with pains of rheumatism. Try it today. Don't wait.

At all drugstores and Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

Bohl & Maeser SPECIALS

Men's 4 Buckle Arctics, light weight, at

SCHOOLS NEAR LEEMAN HOLD CARD PARTIES

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A card party was held at the School Saturday evening, organized by the Parent-Teachers association of the district. A humorous program was given followed by a card supper. Dancing also furnished part of the evening's entertainment, music being furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Strong and Cecil Carpenter. Miss Evelyn Ahearn is the teacher.

A public card party was given at the Pleasant View School Friday evening, organized by the Parent-Teachers association of the district. A large crowd attended in spite of the inclement weather. Dancing also furnished entertainment.

Mrs. William Fields and Mrs. Edward Strong visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strong, Jr. Haze Diemel and Arnold Knapp were at Shawano Monday.

Joe Peete and Arthur Bergsback were Clintonville business callers Monday.

M. G. Colson made a business trip to Sheboygan Friday.

Mrs. Julia Cummings and son Ver-

members of the district. Cards were played at six tables, lunch being served afterward. Miss Thelma Olson is the teacher.

A public card party was given at the Pleasant View School Friday evening, organized by the Parent-Teachers association of the district. A large crowd attended in spite of the inclement weather. Dancing also furnished entertainment.

Mrs. William Fields and Mrs. Edward Strong visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strong, Jr. Haze Diemel and Arnold Knapp were at Shawano Monday.

Alvin Carpenter was a Sheboygan business caller Sunday.

Several Leeman residents attended the masquerade dance at Drehals on Saturday evening. Mrs. Raymond and Miss Julia Kable won prizes. The Misses Maryelle and C-

FLAMES DAMAGE ROOF OF LEBANON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—Fire, caused by sparks from a chimney, caused damage estimated at \$50 at the home of Jack Streetman here Wednesday afternoon. The flames were confined to the roof and were extinguished with the assistance of neighbors. The loss was protected by insurance.

The Proof Of The Profits Is In The Reading, And Answering, Of These Offers

appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 12

Three days 11

Six days 9

Twelve days 8

Advertising ordered for irregular inser-

tions takes one time inser-

tion rate, ad taken for less than

half the time. Count a average

words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone if paid a deposit within

six days from date of insertion.

Words will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the number

of days it appeared and adjust-

ment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising

upon request.

Subscribers reserve the right to edit

or reject any classified advertising

copy.

Telephone 443, ask for Ad Taker.

The following headings and classifica-

tions appear in this newspaper in the

numerical order here given, closely

allied classifications being grouped

together.

Individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in

alphabetical order, for quick refer-

ence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—in Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Obituaries.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile Parts.

12—Automobile Trucks For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages Autos For Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing and Reconditioning.

17—Wanted—Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE

13—Business Service Offered.

14—Building and Remodeling.

15—Dressmaking and Millinery.

16—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

17—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

18—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

19—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

20—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

21—Repairing and Refinishing.

22—Tailoring and Pressing.

23—Wanted—Business Service.

24—Wanted—Business Service.

25—Help Wanted—Female.

26—Help Wanted—Male.

27—Male and Female.

28—Solicitors—Wanted—Female.

29—Situations Wanted—Male.

30—Situations Wanted—Female.

31—Business Opportunities.

32—Business Opportunities.

33—Business Opportunities.

34—Business Opportunities.

35—Business Opportunities.

36—Business Opportunities.

37—Business Opportunities.

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Business Opportunities.

40—Business Opportunities.

41—Money to Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instructor.

LIVE STOCK

47—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

48—Poultry and Supplies.

49—Wanted—Live Stock.

AUTOMOTIVE

Cards of Thanks

LUCK, MRS ESTHER—We wish to

extend sincere thanks to our re-

latives, neighbors and friends

for kindness shown us during our

recent bereavement. Especially do we

wish to thank Rev. Kasper for his

kind words of comfort also mem-

bers of the choir for hymns ren-

dered.

Wm. Luck and The Seifert family.

RIES, MRS HENRY—We wish to

thank all our neighbors and

friends for their kind words ex-

tended to us during the death of our belov-

ed wife and mother.

James Ries

Mrs. Frank Karweck.

NOTICES

BEATRICE—Beauty Salon, Real Soft

water shampoos Phone 1478. 232 E

College-ave.

NEW LOCATION

The Alesch Ins., & Realty Co.

formerly located at 115 S.

Appleton-st, wish to an-

nounce that they have

moved and are now located

at

205-210 W. COLLEGE AVE.

In the McCann Bldg.)

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND

10—Stray Cat.

WATCH—Lady's yellow gold wrist

watch lost on Kaukauna bus. \$14 N.

Durkee. Tel. 2685. Reward.

Automobile For Sale

11—

USED CARS

1926 Hudson Coach.

1927 Standard Black Coach.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

1926 Ford Coach.

1927 Essex Sedan.

1928 Studebaker Sedan.

1928 Studebaker Touring, cheap

Stuck 7 pass Sedan.

1926 Sedan

1924 Ford Touring at a bargain

1924 Ford Roadster.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

S BARGAINS

SEE THEM TODAY

MAXWELL Sport Trig. \$70 down.

Dort. \$100 down.

1924 22 Coupe, 4 door.

Chevrolet '23 Sedan, \$60 down.

Whippet '26 Coach, \$150 down.

1924 24 Coupe, \$70 down.

Olds '26 Coupe, \$150 down.

O. R. KLOTH CO.

(Distributors Oakland-Pontiac)

THE PROOF OF THE PROFITS IS IN THE READING, AND ANSWERING, OF THESE OFFERS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

ALL ADS ARE RESTRICTED TO THEIR PROPER CLASSIFICATIONS AND TO THE REGULAR APPLETION POST-CRESCENT STYLE OF TYPE.

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The following headings and classifica-

BLAME CARELESSNESS FOR BIG STOCK LOSS

Use of Whips and Prods Reflects in Marketed Animals, Farmers Are Told

Madison—(AP)—Several million dollars are lost to the livestock industry each year through careless treatment of cattle and hogs while in transit from the farm to the market, Dr. B. Rogers, of the Western Weighing and Inspection bureau said today in an address before the Wisconsin Farm Folks' Week at the College of Agriculture.

The losses arise from bruises made by whips and prods to the live animals while being driven, or while in transit, and from the death of animals, notably hogs, through being over-driven on the way to the shipping point, or over-crowded in railway cars.

Statistics compiled by the American Meat Packers Institute disclose that at 53 markets under federal control, the cut-away and discarded meat amounted to one-half pound per head, Dr. Rogers said.

The use of a large number of canvases "happacks" in stead of clubs in driving cattle had brought about a decrease in the bruised meat that must be cut away, but bruising is still one of our great national losses, he said.

Over-exertion and exhaustion of animals unaccustomed to active movement account for the loss of many market animals. While being fattened cattle and hogs are not given much exercise, and when they are ready for shipment their muscles are tender, and their hearts and lungs unprepared to have extra exertion placed on them, Dr. Rogers said.

Fattening the animals quickly for market develops the digestive organs at the expense of the heart and lungs and nearly all fat animals have only about 60 per cent of the lung capacity they should have for their body weight.

It is better to haul animals to the shipping point wherever possible, he said, rather than drive them. They should not start on a railroad journey without their stomachs distended with food by feeding them in loading pens and cars.

Over-crowding is a cause of loss in all animals. Shippers should be careful Dr. Rogers contended, not to overcrowd the floor space of the railroad car. The cars should be clean, bedded with sand, and on hot days hung with at least six bags of ice. In 1919 he said, in the principal Western markets, one dead hog was delivered for every 450 live hogs received.

In feeding animals, the right arrangement or proportion of the ingredients of the ration is of importance, Gustav Bohstedt of the university animal husbandry department said.

Much ailment and lack of efficiency of livestock can be explained from the basis of feeding, he asserted urging that farmers cooperate with the university in developing the most efficient feeding methods.

Telling of new developments in feeding, Mr. Bohstedt said the most recently accepted fact is that of the importance of direct sunlight or ultra-violet light on animals, being the equivalent of one of the highly essential vitamins.

The benefit from intimate contacts between college men and feeders is "decidedly mutual," he said. "College and station men are bound to be stimulated by such experiences where a dairyman or other stockman bares his problems consciously or otherwise presents suggestion. Let us hope that the farmer can derive a corresponding benefit on his side. Few farmers are in a position to experiment to any extent."

Heavy mortality among chickens is invariably associated with a ration deficient in the essential minerals, D. C. Kennard of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, Wooster, O., said.

"Minerals are primarily concerned in the delicate alkali-acid balance of the blood, secretions and body tissues, which is so necessary," he said. "Without adequate essential minerals, the digestive and assimilative processes would be seriously hindered."

The minerals which are most likely to be deficient in usual rations fed to chickens are lime, phosphorous, chlorine and sodium, Kennard said. The most common cause of mineral deficient rations is the heavy feeding of scratch grain and the lessened consumption of the mash which usually results, he averred, adding that a liberal consumption of mash is necessary to supply adequate minerals for the grains which are deficient in this respect.

In order to attract American tourists, the following countries have abolished all fees for visas of American passports: Albania, Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland.

Do You Know What a Woman of 30 Should Weigh?

It all depends on her height of course.

If she is five feet seven inches in height she should weigh according to the best authorities 142 pounds.

If she is 5 feet 5 inches her normal weight is 134 pounds.

If she is 5 feet 3 inches she should weigh 127 pounds.

It's dangerous to be always striving to grow thin—the Adirondack Mountains and health resorts everywhere are filled with health shattered women who will tell you that it doesn't pay to be too thin.

That is why so many thousands of underweight men and women are putting their faith in McCoy Tablets.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, under weight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

ANOTHER WEEK PASSES AND NO GIRLS PROPOSE**COUNCIL VOTES \$250 FOR PAGEANT IN PARK**

Mum m's Suggestion for Pierce Park Program Wins Instant Response from Aldermen

Although John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has issued 16 marriage licenses up to Tuesday not one of the couples have taken advantage of his generous offer to give a license free to the first couple to admit that the girl "popped the question."

"Leap year only comes once in four years and I want to do something to remember it," said Mr. Hantschel. "My offer still holds good and the first girl to admit she asked, 'Will you be mine,' gets the license free—and it's little enough for all the trouble."

SALESMAN WANTED to travel Missouri and Illinois. Must have auto. A good proposition to right man. Address P-21, care this paper.

Hap's Big 5 Dance, Fri., Feb. 3, Eagles Hall.

REID WINSEY NAMED SCHOOL ART EDITOR

Reid Winsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winsey, 721 W. Third St., has been appointed art editor of the Octopus, humor magazine of the University of Wisconsin.

Plans for a formal opening of Pierce park with a pageant in which 300 Appleton school children are to take part were presented to the city council Wednesday evening in a letter from Edward F. Mumm, director of the 12th field artillery band. The letter suggested a pageant and asked the council approve the project by advancing \$150 to pay for musical scores and other necessary equipment.

According to Mr. Mumm he has asked Dr. Earl Baker, city supervisor of public school music to cooperate with him in the work. They have de-

cided to stage a pageant, called the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," using school children and students from Lawrence college in the cast.

Members of the park board have been enthusiastic about the proposal, according to the communication, but have professed lack of funds to carry out the work. It was for that reason Mr. Mumm said he was appealing to the council.

"This seems to be a worthy project," Alderman George Richard said. "To approve the plans as submitted and pay all bills providing they do not exceed \$250, in to assure the band our cooperation.

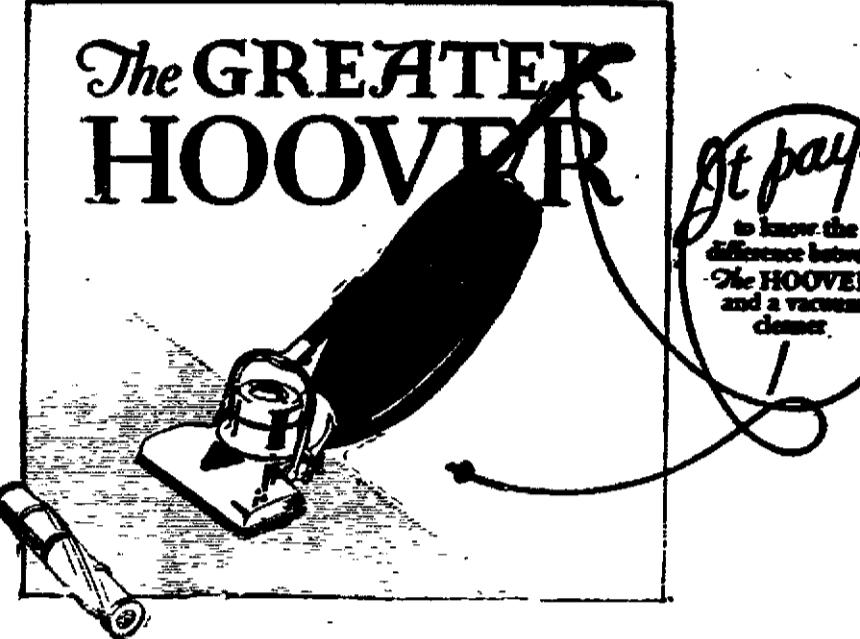
His motion was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Krueger is a member of the publicity staff of the Octopus and also a member of the Badger hockey team. He won a great deal of pub-

city early in the winter for his excellent work on ice skates.

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- 4 It is virtually service-proof, every part, including the new motor, requiring no oiling.
- 5 It increases the efficiency of its remarkable dusting tools because of its 50% stronger suction.
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city of Wisconsin. Gilbert Krueger, son of Hugo Krueger, Neenah, is another of the Fox River Valley students at the state university to gain recognition.

Mr. Krueger is a member of the publicity staff of the Octopus and also a member of the Badger hockey team. He won a great deal of pub-

city early in the winter for his excellent work on ice skates.

REGISTER!**The New Coronado Pattern****Beauty that pleases the most critical "Mrs."**

at a price that pleases the most conservative "Mr."

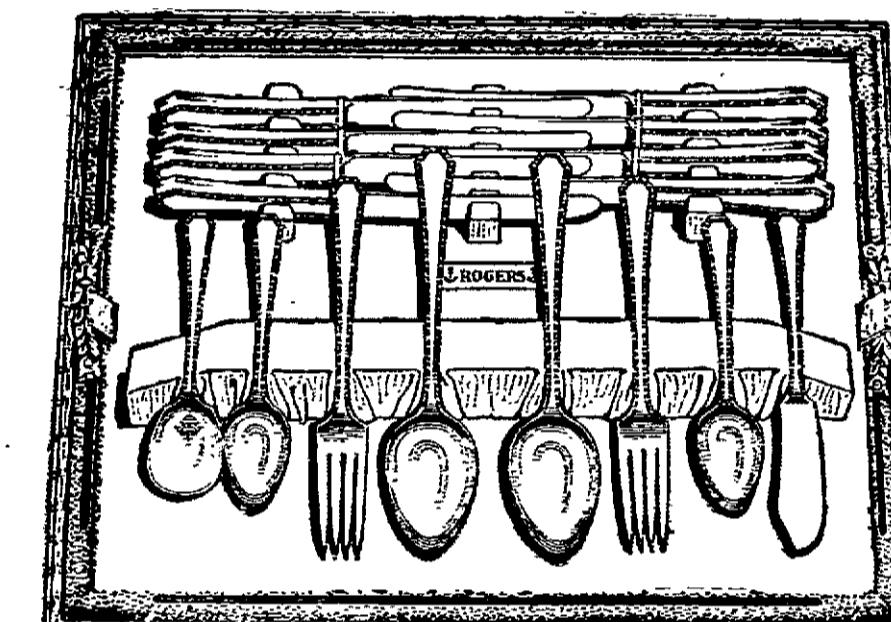
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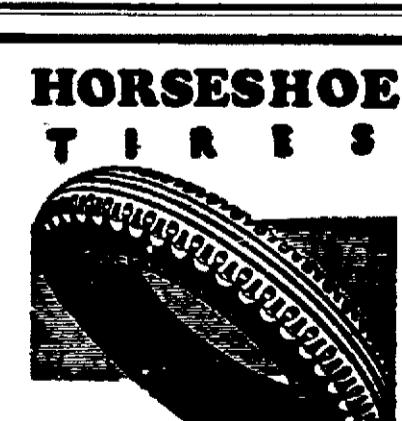
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